

ITALY'S PREMIER  
IS IN FAVOR OF  
POWER BALANCE

Equilibrium of Forces Seen  
as Best Means of Main-  
taining Peace

MUSSOLINI REFERS TO  
FRENCH RELATIONS

Incidents, He Declares, Are  
Due to Little Groups of  
Trouble Makers

ROME, Italy, Dec. 17 (P)—The Italian Premier, Benito Mussolini, has always longed to visit the United States, he told a correspondent for the Associated Press in an interview at his office in the Chigi Palace.

"I have often thought of visiting America," the Duke declared. "In fact as long as I can remember, I have always wanted to see your country. A people which built rapidly with its own hands such colossal fortunes and formidable power could not fail to attract me strongly."

"Then, my sympathy is greatly increased when I notice that, despite the fact that an ocean divides us, our revolution and the work of Fascism have been understood in America than in many other countries separated from us by a few hours' train journey."

The recent drastic national defense decrees, he said, were issued for the sole purpose of protecting the "productive rhythm" of the Italian Nation. Fascism has nothing to fear from its enemies at home or abroad, he added, but it cannot afford, for the sake of some abstract principle of freedom, to permit individuals or groups to retard its march upward toward the supreme goal.

"The provision effecting revocation until further order of the licenses of certain newspapers," the Premier said, "must not be interpreted as a breach of principle of liberty of the press or of criticism."

No Liberty of Libel  
"What Fascism refuses to admit is liberty of libel, which moreover is most severely banned by American legislation."

When the correspondent suggested that the censorship, at least as far as foreign countries were concerned, was doing Italy more harm than good, the Premier said, pointing to a corner of his huge desk where lay a great mass of newspaper clippings: "Look here, call that corner of my desk the poison deposit. It is a collection which my press office sends me every day of all the criticisms, calumnies and insults which daily are printed against Fascism in certain foreign papers."

"Now, many of those articles are sent from Rome and Milan. Where, then, is the terrible censorship of which so much is spoken in America?"

The Duc continued: "To resume its proper place after centuries of slavery, and to remedy the pitiful poverty of its resources, the Italian people has no time to lose. I tell you, and make it known to the whole world, that not even the last man among these 42,000,000 Italians has a single minute to lose."

## Lictorial Loan

At the present moment, the gigantic force which is behind the lictorial loan, Signor Mussolini asserted, eloquently demonstrates the true interests of the Italian people.

"This loan," he said, "is undoubtedly one of the most complex operations in the history of finance. It is impossible as yet to estimate precisely what will be the total sum raised by consolidation of the floating debt and by popular subscrip-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

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Agree to Arbitration  
to Settle Wage Demand

By the Associated Press

Chicago

DIFFERENCES between the American Railway Express Company, the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, and two other unions, representing the company's 65,000 employees, which have asked for a wage increase, which, if granted, will add \$20,000,000 a year to the company's payroll, will be settled by arbitration, it is announced here.

Hearings will start after the United States board of mediators has chosen a neutral arbitrator. Emory A. Stedman, Chicago, will act for the company, and William B. Wilson will represent the unions.

UNITED STATES  
STEEL DECLARES  
STOCK DIVIDEND

Issue Valued at \$200,000,000  
—Many Other Firms  
Giving Bonuses

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (P)—The United States Steel Corporation, with a 40 per cent stock dividend of \$200,000,000 face value, today headed a long list of big business firms that are giving generous holiday presents to stockholders and employees.

Close on the heels of an announcement yesterday that directors of United States Steel had decided to pass along to 86,000 shareholders some of its \$500,000,000 surplus, in the form of a stock dividend, the Crucible Steel Corporation announced an increase in its dividend from \$5 to \$6, and the United States Industrial Alcohol Company announced resumption of payment on its common stock at \$5 a year.

The United States Steel announcement climaxed a series of dividends and bonus announcements which began the first of the month, in a year distinguished for extra dividends and bonuses.

Almost simultaneously the Louisville & Nashville Railroad announced an increase in the annual rate of common stock from \$5 to \$7. Mobile & Ohio Railroad an extra 3 per cent in addition to the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 1/2 per cent; National Fuel an extra dividend of \$2 a share on common stock and an increase in the annual rate from \$5 to \$10; Central Railroad of New Jersey a dividend of \$3, payable Jan. 15; the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railroad an extra 1 per cent on common stock; St. Joseph Lead Company an extra \$1 a year; McAndrews & Furber an extra payment of 20 cents a share.

## Other Distributions

Among earlier special distributions have been those by General Motors Corporation, the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and the F. W. Woolworth Company. Increase of the United States Steel Corporation's common stock by 2,033,210 shares will bring that corporation within \$7,000,000 of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company as the world's largest corporation. The directors' action must be ratified by the stockholders next April, but this is considered a formality. If the new issue of stock could be valued at yesterday's market, it would be worth \$315,000,000, but Wall Street automatically discounted stock issues where there is no enlargement of the financial structure.

The total share capitalization of United States Steel will be \$1,071,904,600 and the telephone company is the only other rated as having more than \$1,000,000,000 stock outstanding. Eight banks and one oil company yesterday joined the constantly growing list of Wall Street firms offering extra bonuses, bringing the total of the week to 25.

Bonus gifts of 10 per cent of annual salaries to employees and officers were announced by the Fulton Trust Company, the Commercial Exchange Bank of New York, the Chemical National Bank, the Bank of New York and Trust Company and the Central Mercantile Bank.

Directors of Holt, Rose and Troster declared a dividend of 25 per cent of the annual salaries for all employees, while bonus payments ranging down to 5 per cent were announced by several other banking firms.

A Bag  
of Pop Corn

was the foundation on which was built a great amusement park. And, incidentally, the operator has found that clean amusement pays two ways! Don't miss this article

Tomorrow's  
MONITOR  
News Columns

Voice by Radio Lights City;  
Test Shows Wave Flexibility

Vibration of Mayor's Words Release Unit That  
Turns on Lights for St. Louis' White Way

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 17 (Special)—The speaking voice of Mayor Victor J. Miller, carried by wire to Pittsburgh, Pa., and sent back to St. Louis by radio, caused the impulse that flashed on 3500 new electric street lamps here last night. This bit of electrical history was made a feature of an elaborate celebration bringing home forcibly to citizens the progress of "the New St. Louis" as typified by an \$8,000,000 street lighting program.

Mayor Miller stood in the laboratory of the Westinghouse Company in St. Louis and made a speech into a microphone which was carried by wire to radiotelegraph machinery of Station KDKA at Pittsburgh. One sentence, containing words specially chosen, was spoken as the Mayor moved closer to the microphone, and the voice vibrations came back so swiftly that they gave impulse to a device that closed a switch at the Union Electric Light Company's powerhouse here. Immediately the new street lamps were illuminated.

## A Brilliant "White Way"

Twelve thousand units of the new lighting system have now been installed and the entire project is said to be one of the largest lighting programs ever undertaken. The system inaugurated last night is one item in an \$87,000,000 bond issue program approved by the voters in February, 1923.

Already the new form of illumination has been erected the entire length of Lindell Boulevard, the residential central thoroughfare, east and west. Much of Kingshighway, the north and south boulevard, running the full length of the city, has been lighted under the present program. The lights are placed at much closer intervals than the old gas posts, each light being placed on a standard of artistic design and made of a form of concrete resembling in the completed structure the red granite globes made of glass that diffuse the rays are decorative in design in all of the boulevard lighting.

The plaza at the Lindell Boulevard entrance to Forest Park has an additional illumination in the form of a standard containing nine large globes rising above a wide base which is the center of the circuit around which traffic passes from all directions. The Board of Public Service has ordered an enlargement of this circuit so that when complete it will be approximately 500 feet in diameter, forming a brilliant approach to Forest Park at the intersection of Lindell Boulevard and Kingshighway.

## Other Improvements Planned

In addition to the program of street lighting which is to extend to every part of the city there is a widespread growth here of private illumination of buildings. The new Bell Telephone structure is flooded with indirect lighting for 31 stories and at the top of the tower is a revolving beacon that throws a ray plainly visible at a distance of 50 miles. Washington University also floods the entire front of its quadrangle.

An interesting feature of electric illumination of St. Louis is that much of the initial power that is converted into light comes to the city from a dam in the Mississippi River at Keokuk, Ia., considerably more than a hundred miles distant.

Approximately \$18,500,000 for public improvements have been expended since the big bond issue was passed, a recent report stated. Altogether \$34,705,000 of the bonds have been appropriated and \$27,000,000 sold. Appropriations have permitted work to get under way on the following principal items: \$4,000,000 court house, River Des Peres drainage works, extension of water works and lighting system. The latter is now more than half completed.

## Mexico Warns Oil Companies

Secretary of Industry Declares Compliance Must Come Before Jan. 1

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 17 (P)—Warning that foreign oil companies not complying with the new oil and land law by Dec. 31 will have "renewed their rights and will have no redress against the Mexican Government," is given by the Minister of Industry, Commerce and Labor, Luis Morones, in a telegram to the companies, just made public.

The telegram served as a denial of reports that the time limit for the companies to apply for confirmation of their titles would be extended. Señor Morones took occasion also to announce that various foreign oil concerns had applied for concessions under the new law.

## Confirmation of Titles

The El Aguila and Transcontinental Companies, he asserted, in making their applications included a request for confirmation of certain titles to land acquired prior to adoption of the Mexican Constitution of 1917. This assertion challenges a statement by the companies that they had not applied for confirmation of such titles.

Observers here point to apparent inconsistencies in the telegram to the oil companies as given out. Declaring that noncompliance would mean revocation of rights, Señor Morones at the same time asserted that the law did not establish "forfeiture" for violations.

Again, the telegram said the Mexican Government had "shown its good faith in guaranteeing the interests of foreigners in the petroleum industry," and that "pre-constitutional property rights acquired by foreign corporations or Mexican companies composed of foreigners may be retained by them during the life of the company in question," as determined by the charters and contracts of such companies.

Mystification Continues  
The first reaction of observers here was that, until skilled legal advisers had carefully analyzed this "various" mystification would continue as to what would happen after Jan. 1.

Split Infinitive Wins  
Grammarians' Defense

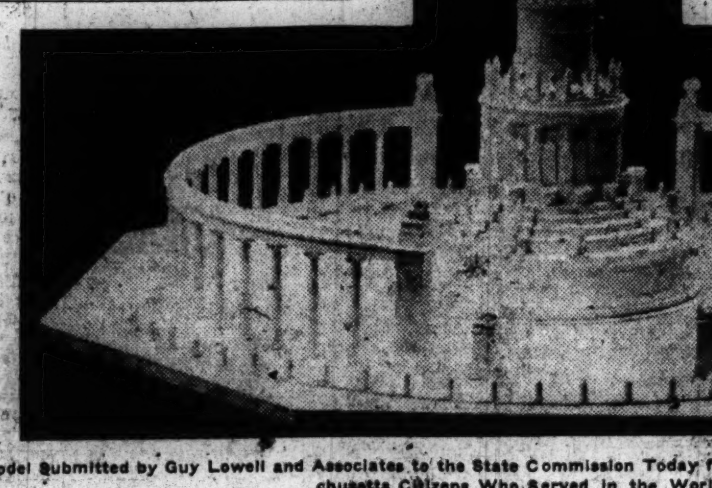
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 17

SPLIT infinitives, long denounced by teachers of rhetoric and vigorously blue-penciled by editors, stand vindicated by a noted grammarian. "I heartily endorse it," said George Oliver Curme, professor of Germanic philology at Northwestern University, who is at work on an exhaustive grammar of the English language.

"While I oppose a reckless use of the split infinitive, I maintain that to make known one's thought in language requires its use frequently," he added. The divided verb form has been used by the best writers for about five centuries, he declared.

Model submitted by Guy Lowell and Associates to the State Commission Today for a Memorial in Copley Square to Massachusetts Citizens Who Served in the World War

PROBLEM OF ELEVATED LOOMS  
ON HORIZON OF LEGISLATURE

Believed Question of Control Will Be One of Main Issues  
to Be Met by New Assembly—Present Period  
Ends Next Year

As the convening of the Massachusetts Legislature approaches, it is increasingly apparent at the State House that the question of control of the Boston Elevated Railway Company will be one of the most conspicuous subjects on the calendar of the session. The Elevated is in the midst of the 10-year period for which it was placed under public control and the question of how it shall be operated after 1928 still is an open one.

Charles C. Warren, Senator from Arlington and chairman of the joint special committee proposing a 30-year extension of the period of public control, which the House Ways and Means Committee last year referred to the next annual session.

Second—The report recently filed by a special commission approving the "Mullen plan" for the purchase of the company's elevated structures by the city as a means of providing finances.

Third—The report of the metropolitan planning division, due to be filed next week, making recommendations as to the most necessary and feasible rapid transit improvements. It is not considered improbable, moreover, that the subject may be mentioned in Governor Fuller's message to the Legislature.

## "El" Needs \$8,000,000 New Capital

The Elevated, according to Edward Dana, its general manager, needs more than \$8,000,000 new capital within the next five years for completion of its Everett shops and purchase of cars and power plant equipment. The special committee report of last year stated this need as one of the principal grounds for its recommendations. The committee believed that if the future management of the company were positively defined it could raise the needed capital by additional stock issues costing not over 6 per cent.

Its recommendation, therefore, was that the period of public control be extended 30 years and this be accompanied by a reduction in the dividend rental paid by the State to the company from 6 per cent to 5 per cent on its outstanding common stock.

The cities and towns of the metropolitan district have a stake of approximately \$2,305,000 in the successful operation of the utility property. They advanced \$3,980,000 to cover the company's deficit when it was taken over under the Public Control Act of 1918.

The trustees since have repaid \$1,675,000 out of earnings, mostly in 1923. Monthly reports this year show that its revenue now is falling slightly behind the cost of service, a situation which may add to the acuteness of the demand for legislative action.

Proposed Sale of "El" Structures  
The "Mullen plan" embodied in a bill originally presented by Luke D. Mullen of Charlestown proposes to add the needed capital not only for Mr. Dana's program of betterments, but also for major transit improvements by selling the company's 11

Models for War Memorial  
Exhibited at State House

Shown in Conjunction With First Meeting of  
Commission to Study Project

Models and crayon drawings of a monument designed by Guy Lowell and associates for a memorial to the men and women of Massachusetts who served in the World War were shown today in Gardner Auditorium at the State House before the first meeting held by the special commission to study the project. The proposed location is Copley Square facing the Public Library.

A large stone column surmounting a chapel or flag hall is depicted in the model, the base being about 65 feet in diameter. On the top of the column, at a height of 80 feet, would stand a winged figure in bronze symbolizing Hope.

The monument would be surrounded by a circular colonnade of 36 columns with two entrances. This entire area would encompass about 160 feet, and the space between the colonnade and the monument proper would be floored with patterned stone.

The monument itself would be in pink granite, slightly darker in shade than the front of the library.

SENATE CONTEST  
OVER MR. SMITH  
IS POSTPONED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (P)—The Senate contest over admitting Frank L. Smith as a Senator from Illinois was postponed until next week when Henry J. Hughes (D.), Senator from Arizona, gave notice that he would not call up his resolution barring the appointment "until Smith presents his credentials."

ST. PAUL MAN NAMED  
TREASURY ASSISTANT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (P)—President Coolidge has nominated Carl Schuerman of St. Paul to be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Schuerman's name was presented to the President and Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, by Thomas D. Schall (R.), Senator from Minnesota. He succeeds McKenzie Moss, who was appointed to the Court of Claims.

RELIC OF DINOSAUR  
FOUND IN AUSTRALIA

BRISBANE, Queensland, (Special Correspondence)—The fossilized high-bone of a dinosaur, a gigantic land reptile of Mesozoic times, which was recently discovered at Durham Downs, near Roma, is now one of the exhibits at the Queensland Museum. L. Longman, director of the museum, said the high-bone, and later was able to complete it from discoveries made at Durham Downs.

Children's Day Each Week  
Advised by Women's Clubs

Setting Aside of Regular Times for Uniting in  
Pleasures in Common Urged by Federation

Observance of "Children's Day" in the home is the object of a state-wide campaign being planned by Mrs. May Bliss Dickinson Kimball of Amherst and Boston, chairman of mothercraft and child welfare for the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

A leaflet now in preparation is expected to give practical ideas for making such a day an enjoyable feature of each week for the fathers and mothers as well as the children, and to carry its brightness over into the other six days. Mrs. Kimball says that she has been deeply impressed with the necessity for stated times at which parents and children can be united in pleasures and pursuits in common.

"Modern living is so complex that a week very easily passes in which the most conscientious parent has had few or no hours of actual participation in the activities of the children," she says, "yet it is possible for the busiest parent to set aside a 'children's hour' that shall be as beautifully spent as the one that Longfellow described:

"Between the dark and the daylight  
When the night is beginning to lower,  
Comes a pause in the day's occupations  
That is known as the Children's Hour."

"All parents want the companionship of their children, yet without a systematic plan to cultivate intimate association it may easily happen that the child never thinks of taking the father or mother for his confidant. It is to prevent a parting of the interests of children and parents that we purpose to bring out through the women's clubs that, as a vital part of the 'back to the home' movement, every home in which there are children shall devote as

HOOVER FAVORS  
STATES COMPACT  
ON WATER POWER

Secretary of Commerce at  
New England Council  
Quarterly Meeting

SAYS HE IS OPPOSED  
TO FEDERAL CONTROL

Various Committees Report  
and Plans Proposed for a  
Recreational Conference

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 17 (P)—Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, attending the quarterly meeting of the New England Council here today in an advisory capacity, took part in a discussion following the report of the power committee and opposed the idea of Federal control in developing the water resources of the nation. He pointed out that only 4 per cent of the power movements in the country is interstate in character. This situation, he said, would logically come under the jurisdiction of local authorities.

Mr. Hoover suggested "interstate compacts for the control of the power situation" in preference to Federal control. He did not explain the operation of them but said that they have been used satisfactorily in the West and are entirely legal.

G. O. Goss of Waterbury, Conn., chairman of the power committee, reported for the body and outlined the work being carried out in an effort to promote the generation of power in New England at the lowest possible cost to the least possible duplication of plants and distribution to customers and with the greatest possible security against breakdown in service.

It was proposed to keep the New England groups informed concerning any legislation at Washington that would have bearing upon a situation in New England, the report said. It was suggested that the agricultural interests have an opportunity to state their views and needs as to power service in rural areas and directly from the power companies what is being done in this field in New England and what the probable developments in the immediate future will be.

Hiram W. Ricker of Poland Spring, Me., reporting for the recreational sources committee, outlined two projects which the committee intends to promote: To bring about the identification of manufacturing plants in New England and the goods made therein by means of appropriate signs thereon, in order to advertise New England industries and their products, and to bring about a larger and more uniform degree of protection of visitors to the New England states.

The committee urges the holding of a New England recreational conference next March 15, to be attended by representatives of state publicity bureaus, state highway and forestry departments, transportation interests, hotel interests, publicity agencies, chambers of commerce, automobile clubs and other automobile interests, for "exchange of information and ideas; development of the best standards and practices in the recreational field; co-ordination of effort, especially in the matter of advertising and stimulation of public interest."

Agricultural Committee  
The report of the agricultural committee was presented by Prof. Harry Lewis of East Greenwich, R. I., and its recommendation of specialization in agriculture and particularly the grading of farm products evoked favorable comment from a number of council members.

Secretary Hoover, when asked to contribute to the discussion, declared that specialization had been the basis of the success of western agriculture. He admitted in a humorous vein that he had been captivated by the food supply of the American people at the cost of his own salary, and that he had been surprised to learn that products from his farm had been sold in Boston.

In the West," he continued seriously, "the farmer has built up the reputation of our product, and state governments have been rigorous in their control of grading. If you wish to repeat their success you are on the exact trail by which they have arrived in Boston and have made a profit after paying 3000 miles of freight."

John S. Lawrence of Boston was re-elected president of the council, Arthur L. Aldred of Providence, secretary, and Guy P. Gannett of Portland, Me., and Dudley Harmon of Boston treasurer and executive vice-president, respectively.

BELGIUM TO REDUCE  
ARMY 20 PER CENT

BRUSSELS, Belg., Dec. 17 (P)—The man-power of the Belgian Army is to be reduced by 20 per cent next year. The number of men under arms will be 62,000, as compared with 77,000 this year. The reduction forms part of the economy measure taken by the country back to a sound financial basis.

PARIS, Dec. 17 (P)—A little-known form of the war damage suffered by France is revealed in stray figures, which show an increasing number of illiterates among recruits. In 1921, of the men called to the colors, 6713 were unable to read or write, while 13,058 confessed themselves illiterate in 1924. Figures for only a part of 1925 are available, but they show an augmentation in the condition, which is blamed on the disorganization in schooling during the war days, when the present recruits were small boys.

SACASA RECOGNITION  
ASKED OF REPUBLICS

MEXICO CITY (P)—The Spanish-American Union, an organization seeking closer relations among Spanish speaking countries has voted to telegraph the president of every Spanish-American republic asking for the recognition of Dr. Juan Sacasa as the head of the legal government in Nicaragua. Dr. Sacasa's government has been recognized by Mexico, while the government of President Diaz at Managua has been recognized by the United States.

Special from Monitor Bureau  
CHICAGO, Dec. 17—To present a constructive message about Chicago, a program booklet circulated in 18 down-town theaters here has begun publication of facts about the city taken from a series of issues by the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Forty thousand salesmen who travel out of Chicago have been provided with sets of about 40 brief statements presenting outstanding facts about the city.

SALESMEN WILL HELP  
ADVERTISE CHICAGO

Special from Monitor Bureau  
CHICAGO, Dec. 17—To present a constructive message about Chicago, a program booklet circulated in 18 down-town theaters here has begun publication of facts about the city taken from a series of issues by the Chicago Association of Commerce.



## MARX CABINET IS DEFEATED

### Reichstag Adopts Nonconfidence Motion Introduced by Social Democrats

BERLIN, Dec. 17 (AP)—The bourgeois coalition cabinet of the Chancellor, Dr. Wilhelm Marx, formed last May after the overthrow of the Luther Ministry, today was defeated in the Reichstag on a non-confidence motion introduced by the Social-Democrats.

By Wireless

BERLIN, Dec. 17.—The prospects of the German Nationalists entering the Government depend entirely upon the attitude of the Roman Catholics, who so far have shown very little inclination to join hands with them. If thus an extension to the right may be prevented by the Roman Catholics an extension to the left is equally out of the question, owing to the resistance of the German People's Party.

If, therefore, both a bourgeois bloc and a "great coalition" cannot be formed, the Cabinet will again have to be based on the present Government coalition, and things will have moved in a circle.

Yesterday's speech by Philip Scheidemann, one of the prominent leaders of the Social-Democrats, did

### EVENTS TONIGHT

Citizens' farewell to Gilbert Murray, Regius Professor of Greek at Oxford University, Symphony Hall, 8:15.

Last of the William Belden Noble lecture series, by the Rev. Charles E. Raven, Emerson J. Harvard, 8.

Illustrated lecture, "Explorations in the Ancient Mayan Country," by Dr. Herbert J. Spinden, auspices of Appalachian Mountain Club, Burlington Hall, 8.

Address on the stock market by R. W. McNeil, School of Finance and Commerce of Northeastern University, Bates Hall, 8.

Concert, New England Conservatory of Music, Jordan Hall, 8:15.

Meeting of the National Institute of Credit, Boston Chapter, Chamber of Commerce Building, 7:45.

Theaters

Copley—"Tons of Money," 8:20.

Madison—"The Big Parade" (film), 8:15.

Park—"Tommy," 8:15.

Plymouth-Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows," 8:15.

Shubert—"Song of the Flame," 8:15.

Tremont—"Beau Geste" (film), 8:15.

Willbur—"Queen Jane," 8:15.

Art Exhibitions

R. C. Vose Gallery—Paintings by Walter Koeniger.

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily, 10 to 4:30; Sundays, 12 to 3:30. Admission free.

Grace Horne's—Pictures by Jerry Farnsworth and Helen Allen Sawyer.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Pay days, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday from 1 to 4 p. m., admission free.

Quild of Boston Artists—Paintings by Lillian Westcott Hale.

### EVENTS TOMORROW

Business meeting of the Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street, 3:05.

Luncheon-meeting of the Foreign Policy Association, 107 Park Street, 12:30.

Address, "The Field of Industrial Relations: What Makes for Success in It," by Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the retail trade board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Northeastern University, School of Business Administration, Y. M. C. A. building, 11.

Benefit performance of photoplay, "Grass," auspices of Women's Municipal League, Exeter Street Theater, 10:30.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, 10 to 4:30; Sundays, 12 to 3:30.

Sale of evergreens, Farm and Garden Association, Horticultural Hall, all day.

## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

## THE MONITOR READER

- (1) According to Will Rogers, what does youth need?
- (2) What tower is to have the world's largest carillon?
- (3) Why does the home have special significance in December?
- (4) What materials are needed to make a toy airplane?
- (5) What does Chopin mean to present-day Germany?
- (6) What place is writing-taking in the study of art?

These questions were answered in the previous issue

much to alienate the Social-Democrats from the present Government parties, and caused a storm of protest from the benches of the German Nationalists.

Asked by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor why he had spoken so sharply, Herr Scheidemann replied that these things had to be said once.

Joseph Wirth, former German Chancellor, succeeded in bridging the gulf which was opened between the Social Democrats and the center parties. He openly admitted that under his Chancellorship five years ago, the Government formed secret military organizations because a Polish attack was expected.

He then expressed the desire that courageous men might be found who would compel the Reichswehr to recognize the Republic, and implore the German People's Party not to urge the formation of a bourgeois bloc, for a repetition of the mistake of the old regime to shut the Labor Party out from taking a hand in the administering of affairs would destroy the Reich.

## PREMIER FAVORS POWER BALANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Ions. I desire that Italy save the honor of her monetary flag—that she win a sweeping victory in the battle of the currencies.

"The citizens subscribe and continue to subscribe to the loan, which cannot be called a patriotic loan in the traditional sense, since the state is appealing to its citizens' realistic sense more than to the spirit of sacrifice; the loan is good business for the subscriber. The money attained is destined not for the state budget, which already shows a surplus, but for the industrial and economic development of the nation. It will, therefore, have a good effect on the crisis of the currency and the crisis in the economy."

"No Elections" Successful

Contrary to the calamity-shouting of his opponents, the Premier said, the new system of a state without elections was already producing beneficial results. "The syndical movement has already taken tangible shape beside the parliamentary state. To a certain extent the incorporated state—which in the social field is the supreme intuition of the Fascist revolution—is already surpassing and excelling the parliamentary state."

"At any rate, the Italians haven't any sympathy for universal suffrage, because they have known by bitter experience that it is not a system best adapted to reveal their values and that it is impossible to constitute a real directive class on the basis of such a system. This is demonstrated by the fact that Italy has never had an election in which more than 40 per cent of the electors participated."

"I am entirely in favor of the restoration of balance and equilibrium."

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dare to say, in fact, that even if there were not many economic and political reasons in favor of collaboration, the friendly would exist just the same, because of the tradition which has never been broken from the time of Piedmont until today, and which will never be betrayed.

Same Political Tendencies

"The two nations, moreover, follow the same political tendencies, which are based on these principles: Maintenance of equilibrium in the basin of the Mediterranean and development of commerce and trade for the increased prosperity of the two peoples. The signatures of the two nations on the Locarno Pact, show, moreover, that both are ready to make sacrifices for the maintenance of peace."

Turing to Levantine and Oriental affairs, the Duce pointed out that Italy was maintaining friendly relations with Russia and Turkey.

Taking up finally Italy's attitude toward events in the Far East, the Duce remarked: "In regard to eventual future yellow peril I think it depends also a bit upon the Occident, to know how to avoid it. It is necessary to cease considering Asia as barbarians; it is necessary to break down the barriers which separate us from those hundreds and hundreds of millions of men, who do not demand anything more than to be allowed to progress. When we will have created currents of thought which permit us to know each other and understand each other, the yellow peril will dissolve of its own accord."

Colonial Aspirations

"In what I have said you will find the answer to the question so often asked of our colonial aspirations and desires. One must not describe Italy as though she were lying in hiding behind a hedge ready to jump at the throat of the first passing nation, to tear a colony from her hands. This Italian attitude, created in bad faith by the fanatical and certain of our adversaries is absolutely nonexistent."

"We do not believe that it is as yet possible in the present phase of world evolution to abolish war absolutely, and we are therefore trying to be ready to defend ourselves at any event and against anybody. But I know that the Italian people need that of all to work."

Therefore, although our policy is not 'peace' in the utopian sense of the word, it is, however, essentially 'peace.' Moreover, I have demonstrated this by the numerous facts I have concluded at every time and in every place possible, and I shall continue to do so."

Relations With France

Turning to relations with France, the Premier maintained that the incidents between the two nations were due to the machinations of a few individuals. "These incidents," he said, "were due, above all, to little groups of trouble-makers, who, beyond the Alps, are composed of conspirators hostile to the Fascist regime, who have settled on French territory, and of groups on this side of the Alps formed of persons expelled from the Fascist Party and of agents provocateurs."

"Against the disturbers in our own house we have taken the steps required by the occasion. Moreover, these incidents can not and must not disturb in any way relations between the two governments, still less the relations between two peoples. In fact, I consider a Franco-Italian agreement as one of the fundamental necessities of European evolution."

Asked whether the common interests of Italy and Great Britain in the eastern Mediterranean imposed a policy of collaboration between the two nations, Mussolini said: "In the friendship between England and Italy there is nothing imposed. I

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## B. SIEGEL

DETROIT

## BRITISH REPLY TO AMERICAN RESERVATIONS ON WORLD COURT

### Document Follows Lines of Letter Drawn Up at Geneva, and First Three Reservations Are Accepted

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 17.—The British reply on the subject of the United States Senate's reservations, connected with the United States' accession to the World Court, The Christian Science Monitor representative learns, has now been dispatched, and should be delivered shortly to the State Department at Washington. It is understood that it follows the lines of the draft letter drawn up at Geneva by the conference of the World Court signatories last September, the text of which has just been published here as a white paper.

This letter agrees unconditionally with first three reservations and accepts reservation four, provided the signatory states "acting together and by not less than a majority of two-thirds should possess a corresponding right to withdraw the acceptance of special conditions attached by United States to its adherence to the said protocol in the second part of the fourth reservation and in the fifth reservation."

As regards reservation five, the letter points out that since the reservations were framed the World Court itself had made certain amendments of its procedure in line with what the Senate desires. The signatory states will, however, "be disposed to study with the United States the possible incorporation of certain stipulations of principle in the protocol of execution, notably as regards rendering advisory opinions in public."

It points out in regard to advisory opinions on disputes in which the United States is a party that the court has "already had occasion to pronounce on the matter" in dispute between Finland and Russia, when the court declared itself incompetent to give an advisory opinion if Russia objected.

As regards disputes in which the United States is not a party but claims an interest, the letter understands the object of the United States to be to assure itself of a position of equality with the members of the League. "With this principle the Government is prepared to agree." But then it adds, "the fifth reservation appears to rest on the presumption that the adoption of an advisory opinion by the Council or the Assembly requires a unanimous vote. No such presumption, however, has so far been established."

The letter, therefore, proposes that this point should be dealt with in a special agreement, the text of which is given as an annex. It takes the form of a draft protocol of eight articles. Article 3 reading: "The court shall render advisory opinions in public session."

Article four says in part: "Should the United States after objection to an advisory opinion being given by the court at the request of the Council or Assembly, considering a dispute to which the United States is not a party, or concerning a question other

than a dispute between states, the court will attribute to such objection the same force and effect as attaches to a vote, against, asking for an opinion, given by a member of the League."

Thus the next move—if any—is now left to the United States. But British public opinion already is convinced that the United States will not now pursue the matter, but it is hoped the proposal to join the court will be renewed in another form at a later date.

## THOMAS EDISON DEFENDS YOUTH

Morals, Intelligence, Health Are All Right, He Says—Warns Reformers

NEW YORK (AP)—The younger generation was championed for its morals, intelligence and health today by Thomas A. Edison, in an interview on "The Youth of Today and Tomorrow" in the current issue of the Forum.

Not only are young people not "going to the dogs," the inventor told his interviewer, but in the main their morals are better than those of their fathers and grandfathers and much better than those of their remote ancestors. They are generally healthier, too, he said, because they turn to sport instead of dissipation, and they have better intelligence than persons of similar ages in the '90's. He was, he said, very hopeful of the next generation in America and of the generations to follow.

He urged that reformers leave the "happens" alone. They are all right, he said. The dress of girls and women is becoming simpler and more beautiful, he observed, and

has been handling for its patrons sweet messages of good cheer. Gradually this service has been extended to meet the growing demand.

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simplicity and beauty of dress he characterized as probably signs of advancing civilization.

Mr. Edison criticized as nonsense the remarks of "an aging English author" that men over 35 should stop aside and make room for the younger men. Maturity, he said, did not begin until past 30. The best service which maturity can render youth, he said, was to encourage and forward every worthy form of education. Colleges, he held, are in many details inefficient, but should be supported anyway.

Radio and other discoveries of natural science are opening fields for young people intellectually in a few short months that were barely touched in years of academic teaching, which generally, he said, had the fault of complexity and dullness.

Youth, he believed, should receive credit for its "prevailing unrest," and its tendency to doubt has helped clear away many useless mythical tales and legends once called "history." The world's greatest need today he thought was common sense. Natural science, by showing the nature of war, would probably do more to abolish the "stupid war idea" he considered than would sentiment.

When asked what career he would have chosen at 20 if he had then his present outlook, Mr. Edison replied: "I would do exactly as I did originally."

STEEL SCRAP HIGHER

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Prices of heavy melting steel scrap are higher in this district, quotations ranging from \$12 to \$12.25 a ton, compared with \$11.75 and \$11.25 previously.

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## ITALIAN ACTIONS KEENLY SCANNED

European Chancelleries Recognize New Tension Existing Among Nations

By Special Cable  
PARIS, Dec. 17.—That the price of peace is eternal vigilance and unceasing efforts is shown by the proclamation in leading newspapers immediately after the successful Geneva arrangements that it would be useless to disguise the new European tension which begins to preoccupy the chancelleries. It is on the German side as well as the Italian, but Italy's relations both with France and Yugoslavia attract the chief attention. It is naturally sought to reduce the importance of the military measures, and indeed the significance of such movements should not be exaggerated.

But the Italian journals continue to adopt a didactic tone, accusing the Quai d'Orsay of diplomatic combinations tending to encircle Italy. Recent incidents have obviously left their traces. Not only did Benito Mussolini, the Italian Premier, fail to meet the other European statesmen, but the treaty by which Italy assumes the protectorship of Albania revivifies bitter controversies.

Act Seen as Unfriendly  
It was impossible to suppose that Yugoslavia could accept Italy's installation on this side of the Adriatic without vigorous protest, and judging the act to be unfriendly, Yugoslavia is endeavoring to stir up opinion in France, England and other countries concerned who were surprised and pained by turn at the events. It is generally acknowledged that Yugoslavia must be placed under Italian influence in the Balkans has been extremely active, and there have been a series of interventions in Greece, Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary. It is possible that Belgrade will seek to place the policy of a Balkan rapprochement on a more solid basis than has hitherto existed. It is even hinted that Yugoslavia will renew its former close association with Russia. In any case, it is a perfectly gratuitous presumption that France, which is anxious to profit by its peace policy, is trying by Machiavellian plans to stir up trouble.

France Remains Unmoved  
France even declines to grow indignant concerning the Italo-German treaty, which some people would pretend was in contradiction with Franco-German friendship. The French viewpoint is that it is quite unnecessary to see evidences of double-dealing in the pact which is a natural pendant to Locarno. Why believe it is capable of being turned against France?

In fact all these special treaties which multiply rapidly are in doubt of accord with the League of Nations system and smell of the former system of alliances intended to build up a perpetual equilibrium. But that is a broader view, and for immediate purposes it is sufficient to say that France also has played a part in the proliferation of post-war treaties. It is in its working, the Italo-German treaty appears hostile. It will then be time enough to denounce it. The principal thing to be noted for the present in European policy is that, rightly or wrongly all Italian actions are being examined in many quarters, minutely and suspiciously.

## 6000 MINERS' PAY CUT IN OPEN SHOP DISTRICT

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Wages of about 6000 open shop coal miners in the Somerset County field adjoining Pittsburgh have been reduced to a basis approximating that in effect prior to Nov. 1, when non-union operators generally in western Pennsylvania and West Virginia increased the pay scales.

The new scale, carrying the reduction, was posted at a number of mines in the Somerset field, but at other plants in the same region employing between 4000 and 5000 men no change was made. The general wage increase by open shop operators in November followed a sharp upturn in the market, due operators said, to a brisk demand for export coal.

## Relics From Once Tallest Building Recall Old Days

Special from Monitor Bureau  
CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—The old Masonic Temple here, recently renamed

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## JOINT ACTION IN CHINA FAVORED

Belgian Statesman Sees the Need, However, for a Liberal, Pacific Policy

By Wireless  
BRUSSELS, Dec. 17.—Emile Vandervelde, Minister of Foreign Affairs, interviewed by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor on his return from Geneva, said: "I spoke at length with Aristide

Briand, the French Foreign Minister, and Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British Foreign Secretary, on the China-Belgian situation and in a more general manner on affairs in China and the annulment by that country of the Chinese-Belgian treaty. The Belgians in China have economic, and not political aims. They do not wish to be subjected to unfair or unequal treatment. The Belgian question is bound up with international relations in China.

"In the old Chinese Empire, as formerly in Japan and recently in Turkey, an irresistible movement has sprung up against unequal treaties, territorial concessions imposed by force, the division of a country into spheres of interest, and against the idea of extraterritoriality.

"I think it is advisable to go slowly during the transitional stage, so as to avoid too abrupt a rupture with the past. Belgium has always been on the side of those who wish to put an end to institutions which Europe imposed on China by force, and which are all destined to disappear in the face of the revolt of national sentiment, now just awakening, and which is becoming more and more irresistible.

"Belgium is not the only country which realizes this. It seems that statesmen in China, who have more serious interests than ours, are convinced that appeals to force are illegitimate, ineffectual and impossible. Sir Austen, when speaking to me, confirmed the statements he made in the House of Commons; he considered that from now on there should be joint action on the part of the powers interested in China, without, however, sending cruisers.

"The powers should pursue a liberal, pacific policy toward the Chinese Government."

## Lone Deer at Park to Have Playmate

Welcome Awaits Baby Tom, Found at Gate and Then Made Neighborhood Pet

Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK.—The lone young deer at Central Park Menagerie is soon to have a playmate. Baby Tom, as the newcomer is called, will arrive at the park in a week or two. He is the gift of George Grote of Mannerville, N. Y.

Mr. Grote found Baby Tom at his gate one morning a few weeks ago, after an automobile had stopped long enough to abandon the pet. He took the young deer into the house, bathed and fed him, and when Baby Tom leaves Mannerville, he will leave behind him many friends.

There is the cow that first adopted him; there are the chickens that first shared their grain with him; there are the two dogs—a fox terrier and a bound—what act as his voluntary guardians. Sox, a fox terrier, who barks at everybody else, took exception to Baby Tom, and accepted him from the start. There are the children of the house and the neighborhood, too, who love this pet and do not like to see him go.

But he will not be neglected at Central Park Menagerie, for when he enters the pen of the other young deer, he will find a youthful audience waiting for him on the other side of the fence to welcome him with peanuts, popcorn and friendly talk.

## ROAD GOAL \$30,000,000

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (Special Correspondence).—The goal of \$30,000,000 is now being advanced as that upon which the General Assembly will most likely agree when it comes to authorizing further bonds for the construction of highways. This is \$10,000,000 below the amount heretofore widely advocated, and \$10,000,000 more than the amount generally favored by some of the leaders in administrative circles.

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## LAKES-TO-OCEAN SHIPPING AIDED

Efforts to Promote Treaty Between Canada and the United States Backed

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 17 (Special).—Engineering and economic facts advanced in support of opening the Great Lakes to ocean shipping have been substantiated by Government report and investigation and the big task now before the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater Association is one of statesmanship and diplomacy. Its executive committee meeting here decided in discussing policies for 1927.

Efforts will be made to assist in furthering the treaty between the United States and Canada, adopted by Congress and the Canadian Parliament to get the work started.

Year of Accomplishment  
"The year 1926 has been one of outstanding accomplishment for the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence project," said Charles P. Craig, executive director of the association. "Practically all of the real development has come in the last 30 to 60 days, although the work done prior to that time was leading up to it."

"People have thought the work was slow, but the entire project is much nearer real action than many realize."

"We have had the report of the joint board of engineers of the United States and Canada, adopted unanimously, and exhaustive in its study, in every way confirming our most enthusiastic expectations of the feasibility and practicability of the route."

21 States Represented  
"Now the report goes to the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Commission appointed by President Coolidge, of which Herbert Hoover is chairman and I am executive secretary. We have had our first meeting in the last few days. The report will be made through the President."

"The whole problem is now international and we are ready for treaty negotiations. We hope nothing will come to mar the fine relations of the neighbor countries and delay their partnership in this project."

The Council of States dinner will bring together about 400 business men with the waterways delegates from 21 states.

## 100,000 MOTORISTS AT SAFETY RALLIES

Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK.—More than 100,000 motorists attended the rallies recently held in 700 public schools here to arouse public interest in street safety. It has been announced by the New York Automobile Club. These meetings, called at the direction of William J. O'Shea, superintendent of schools, were generally presided over by the district superintendents or school principals. The New York

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## Wild Life of Nation's Parks Provides Subject for Study

Work of Students on Reservations Recognized by Several Institutions

Special from Monitor Bureau  
WASHINGTON.—Whether one is interested as a geologist in the formations of glaciers and canyons worn by stream erosion; as a student of natural history in the habits of buffalo or elk, or as a botanist in the growth of rock flowers or mountain grasses, the national parks, under the administration are offering increasing opportunity for educational research.

Stephen T. Mather, director of the Park Service, recently conferred with superintendents on development of the parks as "field laboratories for the study of nature," by establishment of new museums, an increase in the number of nature guides, and installation of new short courses for tourists, covering the botanical and wild life with which the parks abound.

As a result of the enlarged program for educational use of the parks, large numbers of students are expected to enroll for the short summer courses supervised by experts, and it is hoped that arrangements can be made whereby the lead of several colleges giving academic credits for the work will be followed.

The educational program is carried on in three ways: through the building of natural history museums to house exhibits collected in the park areas, offering excellent opportunities for concentrated study of indigenous forms of animal, plant, and geological species; through lectures delivered at hotels and summer camps by experts, and through the establishment of the "nature trails," where data on the items of interest in the surrounding region are posted for the advantage of the visitor unaccompanied by a guide. Educational facilities of the parks are not confined to wild life studies. The archaeologist has at his disposal the series of ruins excavated in Mesa Verde National Park, which show in detail the manner of life of the early cliff dwellers. The remains of the houses where these people lived are visited yearly by thousands.

To answer the ever-recurring question as to "how" and "why" the cliff dwellings were constructed, a special corps of guides, well informed in the findings of archaeologists as to the history of the cliff dwellers, has been assigned to Mesa Verde Park.

2,000,000 ROADSIDE TREES  
BALTIMORE, Md. (Special Correspondence).—A census of trees along public highways in Maryland, just taken, puts the total at 2,000,000. The state forester, whose department plants 2000 a year, indirectly causes many thousands more to be set out by individual property owners and by cities and towns.

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Studio Gift Shoppe  
New Christmas Cards 15% Off  
Special values in Ladies' Underwear and Hosiery  
414 New Studio Building  
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Drumsticks: It is estimated that the number of the who apply the word "drum-drum" correctly—to one-humped camels—far exceeds those who pronounce it correctly—"drum-drum."

EADIE'S  
46 Gainsboro Street, Boston  
Groceries and Provisions  
Telephones Kenmore 4255-4256  
Our Own Delicious Home Made CANDIES, \$1.50  
Mail Orders Filled  
Also for Sale at  
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Ideal Gift Fountain Pen & Pencil Special \$8.50  
ARTHUR W. FITT  
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Resources Over 130 Millions

ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

Worthwhile Christmas Gifts At Worthwhile Prices

A money-saving offer made by one of the oldest electrical retail stores in New England. Conveniently located so that you can shop in our Federal Street Store or in our new Boylston Street Store.

COLONIAL SHADES  
In all sizes and designs, \$1.50 up.

BOUDOIR LAMPS

For a child's room in three colors, complete with shade, \$4.50.

READING LAMPS

Swedish Iron Junior light with ship parchment shade, \$25.00 complete.

SILK AND CHINTZ BED SHADES

In assorted colors make a very acceptable gift, \$4.00 up.

ADJUSTABLE DESK LAMPS

In brass, bronze and verdé green finish, \$3.75.

BOUDOIR LAMPS

Specially Imported Porcelain and Dresden lamps complete with silk shades, \$4.00 up (in various colors).

HAND DECORATED PARCHEMENT SHIELDS

In various sizes and designs for single and double lights \$1.50 up.

Established 1892

EDWIN C. LEWIS

Uptown Shop 537 Boylston Street BOSTON

Downtown Shop 121 Federal Street

INCORPORATED 1902



## MOTOR ISSUES IN FOREGROUND

### New Hampshire Legislature to Act on Several Im- portant Measures

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 17 (AP)—Motor vehicles will have the right of way much of the time in the biennial session of the New Hampshire Legislature, opening next month. Compulsory automobile insurance, an increase in the gasoline tax and methods of financing highway construction and maintenance will come up for action.

In 1925 the Legislature spent considerable time discussing compulsory insurance, but much opposition developed and no action was taken. Proponents of the idea will put forward this winter a plan for the State to furnish such insurance at cost.

The gasoline tax will be a live issue. New Hampshire collects a tax of 2 cents a gallon. Arguments will be presented for an increase to 3, 4, or even 5 cents, on the ground that motorists ought to bear a greater part of the burden of maintaining the highways.

As a basis for legislation in the matter of roads there will be available a summary of data gathered in last summer's joint state and federal survey of highway traffic. In this survey count was kept of motor vehicles passing over the principal state roads.

Drivers also were questioned as to their points of departure and destination and as to whether they were on business or pleasure. The debate will center on the advisability of a large bond issue for highway development.

Election methods and taxation are important items on the legislative calendar. Bills will be presented for a complete revision of present laws. Changes in the primary laws are advocated in some quarters and a bill is being drafted which would provide for a designating convention to precede the party primary.

## APPLE GROWERS TOLD TO ADVERTISE

### Connecticut Pomological Society in Annual Session

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 17 (Special)—Contending that "the fruit dealer needs educating, quite as much as the grower and consumer," Secretary H. C. Miles, in his annual report at the thirty-third annual meeting of the Connecticut Pomological Society held at the Hotel Bond yesterday, urged the need of extensive advertising "in order to bring the apple back to the place it once held in popular esteem."

"What advertising and publicity have done for other fruits and many food products," he continued, "there is no reason to doubt it can do for the apple. Combined with good quality, good grading and packing and better methods of distribution, which planned advertising will create a demand for all the good apples grown, and the lower grades of fruit can be marketed profitably in the form of by-products. And the fruit grower must do the advertising, rather than wait for someone to do it for him."

"Apple growers are fast realizing that their business needs advertising and that the most pressing problems now are not those of production, but rather of marketing, distribution, consumption, and in the wise solution of these the future prosperity of the industry rests."

## MUSIC

### Irvin Schenkman

Irvin Schenkman, pianist, gave his first Boston recital at Jordan Hall last evening. His program comprised Bach's B flat Minor Prelude and Fugue, a Brahms set of variations and a fugue on a theme of Handel, Schumann's "Carnaval" and finally a group of pieces from Chopin. An orthodox, not to say reactionary, list of music.

Be it said at once that Mr. Schenkman possesses some very real merit in his playing. And now one must immediately also concede that he possesses some mannerisms and discrepancies anything but commendable. Mr. Schenkman, for pleasant example, plays much of the time with a gentle and luscious and penetrating piano or pianissimo. When devoting himself to delicate tones, he colors like an artist. Shadings and blendings merge into one another gracefully and limpidly. Again there are melodies sustained with gossamer tonality and clear incisiveness. Yet through even the slenderest structure, Mr. Schenkman manages to make evident formal structure and musical development. But when louder tones are required, the excellence of the young pianist's playing quite diminishes.

Mr. Schenkman does not seem to understand how to grade his tones. He passes from the sheerest of tonal values to the coarsest of textures, constantly and repeatedly. Apparently, a mezzo-forte is not in his tonal vocabulary. From an extreme to the other he bounds, with less dexterity than one might accompany the transition. He makes his loud tones merely crashing and fibrous, rather than firmly bound and brilliantly luminous.

Mr. Schenkman dramatizes all his music. Perhaps because of this he made the "Carnaval" flame with its many hued personages. It may have been on this account that the long-vaunted variations by Brahms acquired vibrant and warm pulsation. To his romantic warmth of outlook indeed may be attributed the interest which overhung his performance. For all heaviness and stodginess of tone notwithstanding, there was an almost tangible flame in his playing. A contradiction in musical terms is this young pianist. How delightful if he could but match all his playing to the best he exhibited last night. C. S. S.

**LAND FOR HIGHWAY PROPOSED**  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—A bill to authorize the Secretary of War to convey land within the Springfield, Mass., armory military reservation for public highway purposes was introduced yesterday by Senator Gillett (R.) and Representative Bowles (R.), Massachusetts.

## TWO SCHOOLS TIED IN ALGEBRA SPEED TEST COMPETITION

### Freeport and Scarborough High Score 32 Points Each and "Figure-Off" Proposed

FREEPORT, Me., Dec. 17 (AP)—Maine's algebra speed test resulted in a tie between Freeport High School and Scarborough High, with a score of 32 each. Each school solved an average of 32 problems in addition and subtraction, within a period of one minute.

Windham High was runner-up with a score of 30, while Pennell Institute of Gray had 27 and Yarmouth High 25.

Freeport freshmen, for the contest was confined to first-year pupils, have challenged Scarborough High to a play-off—or a figure-off—with factoring and equations as the obstacles to contend with.

The outcome of the contest became known yesterday, when Miss Clara Williams, Freeport's high instructor, whose challenge led to the competition, received by mail the scores from the other schools.

It had been planned for all the squads to meet here, but poor road conditions prevented, and each school team tackled the problems in its own room.

Thirty-three was set as the perfect score for the speed test and Freeport had nine perfect, Scarborough seven, Windham nine, Pennell two and Yarmouth one.

The number of pupils competing from each school was: Freeport 23; Scarborough 16; Windham 29; Pennell 13; and Yarmouth 16.

## TINTED SCULPTURE SHOWN IN BOSTON

### Revival of Classic Method Exemplified in Exhibit

Many examples of Italian sculpture which revive the old classic method of employing color in marble sculpture have been brought to Boston by Dr. Tomaso Alberone of Italy, and are being shown in what is hoped will prove to be a permanent gallery in Boston, at 246 Boylston Street.

These pieces by Italian artists are of excellent design and workmanship, expressions of ideas and ideals of appealing beauty. All are made of Italian or Carrara marbles. Usually the white is combined with colored marble, in a delicately tinted by the known to the great classic sculptors but which seemed lost for many years. In former days eyes often were made of precious or semi-precious stones and these are sometimes colored, but in the present collection, in one instance they are used in a large eagle, poised for flight.

Florentine marble is of a texture admirably adapted to figure work and coloration, Dr. Alberone said. When tinted it is even lovelier, and when combined with translucent marbles of pink, or green, or brown, or some other color, the effect is rarely beautiful.

Quoting John Gibson, English sculptor, Dr. Alberone said, "I am convinced that if we had seen more of the colored sculptures we would never tolerate the cold, white, stony statues. Such an object in a furnished room is out of harmony with everything about it. The tinted or colored statue brings into the home an atmosphere of brightness and warmth in grateful contrast to the forbidding severity of the plain white marble which we generally see."

When Dr. Alberone opened galleries in Australia, he was thanked for bringing such treasures to the country. He has a gallery at Volterra, Italy, also, and now wishes headquarters on the American continent in Boston.

He is a friend of the President of China, and brought letters of introduction to Dr. Tehyi Hsieh of Boston, managing director of the Chinese Trade Bureau.

At a Chinese banquet given to him here last Saturday, he said that he planned soon to go to China to take some of his work there.

## BATES DEBATES WIN DECISION OVER SYDNEY

LEWISTON, Me., Dec. 17 (AP)—At the Bates-University of Sydney debate in City Hall, last night, the audience voted, 265 to 30, in favor of the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That democracy has proved a failure," which was upheld by the Bates men.

Sydney H. Heathwood, J. R. Goldsall and Noel D. McIntosh represented the University of Sydney and Fred R. Goggin, Charles H. Gupitli and Oswald Brown comprised the Bates team.

## LAND FOR PARK OFFERED SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 17 (Special)—The Indian Orchard Company has offered to give to the city a small park, proposed as a site for the Mothers' Club memorial to World War men, for which nearly \$3000 has been raised. Land offered is in the form of a triangle, across Berkshire Avenue from Long Pond, a high highway leading into Indian Orchard from the city proper. Mayor Parker has expressed his approval and acceptance is taken for granted.

## TRAIL EXTENSIONS PROPOSED RUTLAND, Vt., Dec. 17 (Special)—Plans for trail extensions and other work in connection with the program of the Green Mountain Club to open the Green Mountains to hikers will be formulated at the club's annual meeting in this city, Jan. 8, when officers will be elected. The club expects that the coming year will see the completion of the "blazed" cross-state trail to join the Vermont and Dartmouth College trails, thus linking the Green and the White Mountains.

## "THE WISE MEN" AT HARVARD Harvard Dramatic Club gave its annual presentation of a miracle play last evening in the Germanic Museum, "The Wise Men," an adaptation from the Spanish of the twelfth century made by Donald F. Robinson. Those participating were: Murray Pease, D. W. Moreland, R. H. Jones, D. L. Dickson, Miss Helen Lewis and three other young women from Radcliffe.

## GRANGE FAVORS STANDARDIZING

### Program Is Adopted at the Final Session of Meet- ing in Worcester

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 17 (AP)—The Massachusetts State Grange, in its closing session, adopted a program for the standardization and identification for Massachusetts products along the line of the conclusions of the agricultural marketing conference of the New England Council in Boston last week. The state Grange committee on marketing, through its chairman, S. Lothrop Davenport of Grafton, dealt chiefly with the growing competition of products from the West from abroad, which are said to be greatly reducing the demand for home-grown products. The report of the chairman, a criticism of the manner in which much of the Massachusetts product is marketed.

"This competition," said Mr. Davenport, "becomes a most serious problem when we realize that in most cases poorly-grown, ungraded, unidentified and unadvised products from Massachusetts must be sold in competition with the fine appearing, well-grown, graded, advertised and standardized products of the West."

"Although our product may be of higher quality, we cannot expect to hold our market against outside products, because quality alone no longer sells the product, but appearance becomes the more important factor and quality second."

The Grange authorized its executive committee to confer with the State Board of Education relative to establishing a course in agriculture in all of the high schools throughout Massachusetts, as part of the school curriculum, such course to be given credit as a course in natural science.

The state organization also went on record as favoring the leaving of a coaling of snow on the roads, where such roads are scraped, claiming that this costing is needed for the hauling of sleds in the winter when lumbering is carried on. The question of favoring a three-cent tax on gasoline was left to the executive committee for further study, with power to act.

## GASOLINE TAX ADVANCE OPPOSED

### Maine Grange Takes Action on Several Issues

LEWISTON, Me., Dec. 17 (AP)—Resolutions against an increase of the state gasoline tax from 2 cents to 5 cents and the removal of snow from highways were adopted by the Maine State Grange the final day of its annual convention.

A bond issue sufficient to complete the highway system now planned was favored in place of a proposed \$200,000 issue. The state Grange was authorized to appoint a committee of five to investigate electrification of rural sections, this committee to report at the next annual session.

An increase in the automobile license fee was recommended to the Legislature. The Grange went on record as opposing repeal of the Fernald law, prohibiting export of hydro-electric power, unless under such restrictions as would prevent interference with the State's revenue favoring the payment of a poll tax by woman was defeated.

The Grange increased by 2 cents the per capita tax for subordinate granges.

## ROOSEVELT CLUB ASKS OPEN RACE FOR SENATE

A resolution holding that the Republican nomination for the United States Senate in 1928 should be "open to the reasonable aspiration of anyone, man or woman, who is genuinely qualified to carry the party banner, was unanimously adopted by the executive committee of the Roosevelt Club of Boston yesterday.

"The field should be orderly and fair, free from undue influence, interference or dictation by anyone," the resolution says, "for the cultivation and stimulus of that degree of political interest and harmonious, united, effective action at the polls vital to the selection and election of a candidate qualified by his own intrinsic merit and vote-getting capacity, independent of all other considerations, as able to make political work with-out a tow-line and on his own motor."

## SMITH PROFESSORS TO ATTEND MEETING

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 17 (Special)—Professors Albert Schin, Vincent Guilford, Elliot M. Grant, Louise Bourget, Yvonne Imbault, Hart, René Guin, Marthe Sturm, and Miss Frances Tichenor of the department of French at Smith College will attend the meeting of the Modern Language Association to be held at Harvard on Dec. 29, 30 and 31. Members of the departments of Spanish and German will also attend the meeting.

## GIRLS' CAMP TO BE BUILT RUTLAND, Vt., Dec. 17 (Special)—Another girls' camp, to be known as Camp Dunmore, is to be built only to Jewish girls, and is to be open to the shore of Lake Dunmore, on a land which has been sold by Mrs. Omoron H. Coolidge of this city to Hyman Tipitz and William Zelenko of New York City. It will have a capacity of 125 persons. The estate contains 20 acres, about one-third woodland and a large house. The lake shore frontage is 350 feet.

## DR. THOMAS GOES TO TORONTO AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 17 (Special)—Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, president of the World Federation of Educational Associations, left today for Toronto, Can., to confer with Canadian officials with regard to plans for the third session of the federation next August. Fully 5000 delegates are expected from about 60 nations.

## Three Judges and Their Instructor



Left to Right—Warren Fabyan, Lynwood Teague, Clifford Foskett, and A. C. Wilmer, Agricultural Instructor.

## NEW AUTOMOBILE BILL BACKED BY ASSESSORS

The Association of Massachusetts Assessors endorsed the automobile excise tax bill yesterday directly and in its election of James J. Casey, leading sponsor of the bill, to be president of the association. The measure is designed to obtain local taxes on cars bought after April 1. Mr. Casey succeeded Joseph J. Kelly of Holyoke.

John A. Swan of Worcester was elected vice-president; Clarence B. Humphrey, Swampscott, secretary; Joseph H. Handford, New Bedford, treasurer; and the following on the executive committee: Timothy J. Crowley, North Adams; Edward Kelly, Boston; Frank Rogers, Gloucester; William E. Sanderson, Springfield; J. Fred Manning, Lynn; George R. Lowe, Gardner; and Alfred E. Cote, Brockton; legislative committee: J. Fred Manning, Lynn, chairman; Joseph H. Handford, New Bedford; William H. Mahoney, Peabody; Edward Kelly, Boston, and John A. Swan, Worcester.

## HIGH SCHOOL BOYS POULTRY EXPERTS

An opportunity to further his poultry judging experience will be available to Lynwood Teague, a junior in the Weymouth High School, who with Warren Fabyan and Clifford Foskett, members of the same class, will attend the annual Boston poultry show to be held in Mechanics Building from Dec. 28 to Jan. 1. While Lynwood is adept at all agricultural activities, he specializes in poultry raising. He spends each week-end on a poultry farm at South Scituate.

The three boys comprise the champion state judging team in animal husbandry. They were the highest scorers at Brockton Fair, the judging contest this year and the first second place at the state contests in Worcester. Last year they received the highest individual scores at the annual judging contest at the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst. All of the boys plan to attend that college when their high school work is finished. A. C. Wilmer, a graduate of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, is their instructor in the Weymouth School.

## FIRE CHIEFS FIX DATE FOR ANNUAL MEETING

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 17 (AP)—The board of directors of the New England Fire Chiefs Association, meeting here yesterday, decided on June 21, 22 and 23 as the dates of the fifth annual convention to be held in this city. The convention will be featured by exhibits of the newest types of equipment. The board is composed of Chiefs Charles H. French of Manchester, N. H., president; John W. O'Hearn of Watertown, Mass.; James M. Casey, Cambridge, Mass.; William J. Shepard, Springfield, Mass.; James P. Smith, Nashua, N. H.; Oliver T. Sanborn, Portland, and A. J. Cote, Woonsocket, R. I.

## RADIO TONIGHT

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 8

## Snowy Owl and Goshawk Flight Pronounced Largest on Record

### State Ornithologist Lays Invasion to Lack of Food in Northern Latitudes—Last Great Flight Was in 1917

The division of ornithology of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, according to its director, Edward Howe Forbush, is now in a position to make an official observation on the outstanding event of the month, which was the greatest flight of goshawks and snowy owls of which there is any record. Such observation is made upon the basis of known records and of the many reports that have come in from observers in small groups along the coast and throughout the New England states. Small numbers of both species were reported, Mr. Forbush points out, in October. As November advanced the number of goshawks was somewhat increased, and in the middle of the month flights of snowy owls were being noted. Thereafter these birds were more noticeable than the goshawks as they kept more in the open and were thus more conspicuous, while the hawks habitually hid in the woods, their natural habitat.

Most of the snowy owls were young birds resplendent in the barred plumage of their kind. They predominated in numbers and Mr. Forbush says that they are shy and exceedingly difficult to approach. Both the snowy owl and the hawk appeared hereabouts literally in hundreds, probably in thousands, for the great migration extended as far west at least as Minnesota and Manitoba.

Snowy owls came down the coast of Massachusetts in such numbers that an observer at one point on the South Shore reported eight small scattered flocks passing in one day. Probably the flight of goshawks was smaller in numbers than that of the owls, though an observer at Block Island reported 50 hawks there in one day. The goshawks are mostly adults and therefore more accustomed to the ways of mankind, as they come from Canadian forests where they frequently see the woodmen. The owls are natives of the arctic regions where men are fewer. Although it has been stated in the press that some snowy owls had a wing spread of seven feet, Mr. Forbush believes such tales should be taken moderately. The greatest spread of a snowy owl, so far as the information of the department goes, is about five feet, although Mr. Forbush specifies that the department would like to know of an actual measurement of a larger one.

Advices indicate that the increase of snowy owls and goshawks has extended at least to New Jersey and Pennsylvania and probably farther south. Blown out from land, snowy owls have landed on ships from 200 to 1000 miles at sea.

The cause of this unusual migration is said to be due to a scarcity of food in the north. In winter, when the snow is deep and mice and lemmings, the habitual food of snowy owls, work chiefly under its cover and when the birds have gone south both goshawks and snowy owls are put to it for food. The last notable

flight of these birds of which the department has record came in the fall of 1917 and was much smaller than this year's. In 1917 there was a great scarcity in the north of the food required by the birds. Further indications of the unusually heavy snows in the north this year is to be found in the unusually large southern flight of snowy buntings, horned larks and lapland longspurs here.

## HOLIDAY PERIOD BEGINS AT YALE

### Two Extra Trains Help to Take Students Homeward

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 17 (AP)—Two extra trains and many extra cars took from New Haven yesterday most of the undergraduate body of Yale University homeward bound for the holiday recess. For most of the students the coming two weeks will be carefree, but for a few they will be almost as full of work as though the holiday season had not come.

The hockey squad left for Princeton to practice in the Baker Memorial rink in preparation for its first game. The Dramatic Club started for the mid-west, at the call of alumni there, to present in Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit, Indianapolis and Cincinnati the play, "Out of Luck."

The Glee Club and the Banjo Club have trips in the Southland before them during the vacation. About a score of undergraduates will participate in a Young Men's Christian Association conference in Milwaukee the latter part of the recess.

## ROYAL ARCH MASONS INSTALL NEW CHAPTER

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 17 (Special)—Kingway Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, was constituted here last night by High Priest Harry G. Pollard of Lowell. The Rev. John H. Nolan of Springfield delivered an address. George W. Bennett, Past High Priest of Morning Star Royal Arch Chapter of Springfield, is the first High Priest of Kingway Chapter, which is the first to be constituted in western Massachusetts in 50 years. Installation of officers followed a reception and banquet in the Masonic Temple.

## TOWN FOREST FAVORED PALMER, Mass., Dec. 17 (Special)—The forestry committee appointed at the last town meeting will report in favor of an appropriation to establish a town forest on the town farm lands, according to information given to Harris A. Reynolds, secretary of the Massachusetts Forestry Association, addressing the business club. A tract of 125 acres is available and it is proposed to reforest 40 acres at the start, for which it is estimated \$300 will be needed.

## BASKETS OF GIFTS TO BE DISTRIBUTED

### Fruit, Flowers, Candy Looked for at Horticultural Hall

Fruit, flowers and Christmas greenery sent to the Benevolent Fraternity Fruit and Flower Mission at Horticultural Hall within the next few days, are to be made up into baskets and given to the poor. It is believed such gifts will bring a special message of Christmas cheer. This will in no way duplicate the activities of other organizations which supply Christmas dinners and baskets to needy families, but goes to persons otherwise unreached. Mrs. George H. Root, the chairman, states.

A large number of the baskets and bouquets go to lodgers in rooming houses, men and women who are liable to be short of Christmas day. Others will go to carry holiday cheer to homes which are provided with their own dinners, but where a glass of jelly, a few cranberries, nuts, some candy, fruit or vegetables, surrounded by a bit of Christmas green and perhaps a red ribbon, will turn an otherwise meager meal into a banquet.

Former service men and others in institutions will be remembered also. Flowers and greenery that have been used in decorations at various functions will be sorted and reassigned for distribution, and money that is contributed will be used to supplement other things sent in.

For the most part these gifts will be distributed by some representative of the mission, who will carry a word of personal greeting to the recipients. Contributions of bulbs made to the mission were sent out to a number of institutions having grounds about them so that the bulbs might be planted this fall and be ready for blooming in the spring. The offices of the mission in Horticultural Hall will be open every morning during the winter to receive contributions.

## TEXTILE COMPANY CELEBRATES

Approximately 200 departmental heads and executives of the William Carter Company of Needham Heights, a textile manufacturing firm, were present at a banquet tendered by the firm in the Hotel Kenmore last evening. William H. Carter, president of the company, presided at the banquet and was the chief speaker. In addition to the dinner, which followed a general sales meeting in the home office, a comedy skit was presented in which Mr. Carter, P. H. Frank, production manager; E. B. Poletti and H. L. Hargrave, sales managers, were the principals.

## STATE LIABILITY COMPANY HINTED

### Mr. Goodwin Says Motorists Are Paying Twice the Amount Necessary

Motorcar owners of Massachusetts are paying twice as much money to insurance companies for compulsory liability insurance as they would pay to a state insurance fund, Frank A. Goodwin, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles, following in a statement yesterday, contending that the board of appeals, of which he is a member, that a casualty company must accept car rental agencies as risks. So great are the advantages to the insurance companies under this law that they should not complain at taking any class of risks that come to them under the act, he asserted.

The registrar said that automobile owners are willingly living up to the compulsory statute, and added that if the insurance companies which are being enriched by this law will not make a more co-operation with the car owners, then it is "about time for the State to see that justice is done to its 700,000 car owners."

It may be that some of the companies hope they may be able to select the cream of the business, he remarked, but this, he pointed out, would probably throw the poorer risks on to the books of one or two companies, with the result that the better situated companies would be able to get out of the business with the poorer risks would go into such financial straits that they could not pay the claims of those whom the act was intended to protect. The insurance companies will receive about \$200,000 in premiums from Massachusetts motorists this year, he estimated.

At the State House it is expected that serious efforts will be made during the coming Legislature to obtain change to a state fund plan, and that the motorist will gain impetus from the registrar's statement.

## TRACK RELOCATION SOUGHT

ATHOL, Mass., Dec. 17 (Special)—A move to compel the Boston & Albany Railroad to relocate its tracks above the water level of the proposed Metropolitan water basin in the Swift River Valley has been launched by the Board of Selectmen. Athol bonded itself for \$100,000 when the railroad was constructed, and with much every effort possible to retain its connection with Springfield.

## WOMEN'S CLUBS

WOMEN'S CLUBS, Chicago, Ill. (317 Meters)  
6 p. m.—Dinner concert, stage program, orchestra, 7:30—Dance and studio program.  
WBBW, Chicago, Ill. (276 Meters)  
8 p. m.—Dinner concert, stage program, orchestra, 9:30—Dance and studio program.  
WBBW, Chicago, Ill. (276 Meters)  
7 p. m.—Dinner concert, stage program, orchestra, 9:30—Dance and studio program.  
WBBW, Chicago, Ill. (276 Meters)  
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## FALL-SINCLAIR CASE POSTPONED

Hearings Are Set for Dec. 21—Defense Finds New Grounds for Plea

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Arraignment of Harry F. Sinclair and Albert B. Fall on an oil conspiracy charge has been postponed by the District of Columbia Supreme Court until Dec. 21.

Argument on Mr. Sinclair's motion to quash the indictment was put off until the same day, after the presiding justice had found the docket crowded with other cases having priority.

The announcement from the bench was made after Mr. Sinclair, whose lease of Teapot Dome started the Senate oil inquiry, had waited for more than an hour in the courtroom. Mr. Fall remained at his hotel, awaiting a telephone call from his counsel, who mingled with the legal staff of Mr. Sinclair in the spectator's section of the courtroom.

### Charges Sinclair

The charge against Mr. Sinclair and Mr. Fall is similar to that of which Mr. Fall and Edward L. Doheny, lessee of the Elk Hills Reserve, were exonerated by a jury yesterday after a four weeks' trial. In anticipation of a court ruling upholding the Fall-Sinclair indictment, Government counsel are planning to ask at the arraignment that the oil man and the former Interior Secretary be brought to trial early in January.

The arraignment and trial are to be held in another part of the same courthouse where Mr. Fall and Mr. Doheny were tried. Justice Bailey, a colleague of Justice Hoehling, who heard the Fall-Doheny trial, will be the presiding judge.

Simultaneous with the arraignment of Justice Bailey's postponement of argument on the Sinclair motion, William J. Lambert, counsel for Mr. Fall, filed a motion to quash in behalf of the former cabinet officer.

New Grounds for Motion

The Fall motion was based on the same grounds as that of Mr. Sinclair, but went a step further in challenging the authority of Owen J. Roberts and Alice F. Pomeroy, special Government prosecutors named by President Coolidge to handle the oil cases.

The new grounds presented in the Fall motion were based upon the August decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Mayberry case from Portland, Ore., in which the removal power of the President was held to be unrestrained by the Senate concurrence clause governing the executive appointive power.

From this decision, Mr. Fall's attorneys took the ground that the action of the Senate in directing the President, on Feb. 8, 1924, to appoint special prosecutors for the oil cases, encroached upon the constitutional prerogatives of the Executive.

NEW ENGLAND HIGHWAY UNIFORMITY IS SOUGHT

Twelve highway construction officials representing each of the six New England States, began a conference today at the State House, in which they hope to prepare uniform road specifications for use in all New England highway building.

The conference was called by Frederick E. Everett, State Highway Commissioner of New Hampshire.

Those who attended were: George H. Henderson, chief engineer, Maine; Charles T. Wooley, construction engineer, and Henry Thiersfelder, office engineer, Rhode Island; John A. McDonald, State Highway Commissioner, Connecticut; Paul D. Sargent, chief engineer, and L. D. Barrows, construction engineer, Maine; H. E. Sargent, chief engineer, Vermont; and William F. Williams, Commissioner of Public Works; F. E. Lyman, associate commissioner, and Arthur W. Dean, chief engineer, Massachusetts.

### Boston Stage Notes

A condensed version of "The Old Homestead," Dennon Thompson's long popular New England rural play, may be seen at the St. James Theater today and tomorrow. Rosalie Stewart, producer of "The Show-Off" and "Craig's Wife," is presenting an uncommonly elaborate feature for vaudeville in offering this version of the sterling old play. Uncle Josh is played by Henry Horton, who has given many performances in this part, and who won wide recognition for his acting of the title role of

## LIBERALS ACCEPT INCOME FROM LLOYD GEORGE'S FUND

Organization Committee of Party, It Is Expected, Will Be Dissolved in January

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Acceptance of the income from Mr. Lloyd George's electoral fund by the organizing committee of the Liberal Party is taken to mean that the former Premier has captured the control of the party machine. There is much uneasiness among the party members, however.

The committee voted acceptance, 19 to 14, the minority representing the strength of the adherents of Viscount Grey, who has been mentioned as head of the Anti-social section of the party, leaderless since the retirement of Lord Oxford and Asquith.

"We call this unity," says the Liberal Star, commenting on the committee's action, "but it isn't even near unity. We must do much better than this before we can even pretend that the Liberal Party is a homogeneous whole."

The matter will rest over the Christmas holidays, but it will be taken up again at a meeting in January when it is expected that the existing organization committee will be dissolved.

Meanwhile the opposition parties are making a play on the Liberals' plight. The Attorney-General, Sir

"Eben Holden." The condensed version of "The Old Homestead" retains the farm scene with the male quartet, and the New York scene in front of Grace Church at night.

This is the final week of Helen Hayes at the Plymouth Theater in Barrie's comedy, "What Every Woman Knows."

The Metropolitan's weekly change of bill tomorrow brings Herbert Brenon's new picture, "God Gave Me 20 Cents," and a stage spectacle based on bits of "Alice in Wonderland."

"Old Ironsides," a film story centering around the frigate Constitution, comes to the Tremont Theater on Dec. 27 for a Boston run.

Current Boston offerings continuing next week are "Tons of Money" at the Copley; "The Song of the Flame," operetta, at the Shubert; "Queen High," musical comedy, at the Wilbur; "Tommy," American rural comedy, at the Park; "The Big Parade," best of the war pictures, at the Majestic; "Bean Geste," film story of the French Foreign Legion, at the Tremont.

The Castle Square Stock Company next week will present "Madame X."

## NATIVES OPPOSE HERTZOG BILLS

Johannesburg Council Say Proposals Would Result in Virtual Slavery

CAPE TOWN (Special Correspondence)—Since the Prime Minister for South Africa, General Hertzog, outlined in a speech the Government's desire for a new native policy in the country, there has been much comment and criticism of the proposals. The latest comments are contained in a memorandum issued recently by the Johannesburg Joint Council of Europeans and natives.

This council comprises some of the most influential members of the European and native community. Its chairman is Howard Pim. It says that the whole of the native policy of South Africa has been thrown into the melting pot by the Prime Minister's action, and four bills he has placed before the country contain proposals of a most far-reaching character intended to crystallize this policy. The four bills are: The Representation of Natives in Parliament Bill, 1927; the United Nations Council Bill, the Colored Persons' Right Bill, 1927, and the Natives' Land Act, 1931, Amendment Bill.

The memorandum states that the new bills have been hailed as the fulfillment of the promise inherent in the 1915 Act, that the natives should be set aside for natives, and there is no doubt that among persons who have not studied its provisions the assumption is general that if the measure passes into law the lot of the South African native will be materially improved. Nothing, however, seems to be more certain than that the new proposals, if carried into effect, will usher in a period of misfortune for the native peoples unparalleled in South African history.

To anyone, says the memorandum, acquainted with the poverty almost universal among the natives of South Africa, it is clear that the purchase of land on a large scale by individual natives cannot, in generations, become a practical proposition. The new proposals, therefore, are not only impracticable, but they are not just. There is no idea of progress in this measure. It is not aimed at the development of the native to a higher state of civilization, but seeks rather to protect the European against such development.

"South Africa is at the parting of the ways; although this is not purchase and sale of human beings, it is equivalent to the control of them by the Government, and this is what justifies our saying that the proposals contained in this bill cannot be truly differentiated from slavery."

ASKS LARGER DRY FORCE

Under prohibition the United States is consuming less than one-tenth as much liquor as before, Major Walton A. Green, former chief prohibition investigator, said in his address before the Boston City Club last night. Major Green discussed various aspects of the problems of enforcement, stating that the pressing need at the present time is an enlargement of the enforcement personnel.

LECTURE ON ARIZONA

"Life in the Papago Country" is the subject of a lecture which Dr. Kirk Bryan of Harvard University will give at the Cambridge Museum for Children, 10 Jarvis Street, next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. Bryan's account will describe the life led by the Indians and white men in the Papago section of Arizona, where vegetation is limited to the plants of the desert.

## Handel's "Messiah" to Be Sung Sunday and Monday by Society

Mr. Mollenhauer to Conduct Again at Annual Presentation of Oratorio by Handel and Haydn Singers in Symphony Hall

Handel's "Messiah" is to be given in the annual presentation by the Handel and Haydn Society in Symphony Hall next Sunday afternoon and Monday evening. The chorus of 400 voices will be assisted by four soloists—Gertrude Ehrhart, soprano; Grace Leslie, alto; Joseph Lautner, tenor; and Royal Dadsman, bass. Mr. Mollenhauer will again conduct. Mr. Mollenhauer has been conductor of the society since 1899.

The Handel and Haydn Society was the first great oratorio society in America. It was organized in 1815, primarily to make the works of Handel and Haydn popular in Boston. For this reason the organization was incorporated in February, 1816, as "The Handel and Haydn Society of Boston," both to further the knowledge of sacred music and to improve the method of performing it. The first complete performance in America of Handel's "Messiah" was given in 1818. The following year the first complete performance in America of Haydn's "Creation" was given.

Sung at Many Celebrations

Since its organization the society has participated in practically every important celebration in the history of the city and on one occasion, the 100th anniversary of Beethoven's birth in 1809, a large number of its members went to New York to assist that city in its celebration of the event.

So famous did the society become in those early years that Beethoven himself undertook to write an oratorio especially for it. But it proved to be one of those projected compositions that was never realized. Invited by a Boston banker to compose such a work Beethoven wrote to the intermediary in Vienna: "The oratorio for Boston? I cannot write what I should like to write, but that which the pressing need of money obliges me to write." From a note published in a German journal on Beethoven it appears that in 1823 Beethoven had in contemplation three works, one of which was the oratorio for Boston.

From an original 45 members the society has grown to an active membership now numbering over 400 persons. No one has ever been barred from it because of social standing.

Upper, Left to Right—Emil Mollenhauer, Conductor of Handel and Haydn Society; Thomas Smith Webb, First President of the Society. In Circle—Centennial Medal of the Organization.

NEW PHONOGRAPH FOR THEATERS

Can Be Heard Mile and a Half

Giant Instrument Also Carries Whisper Throughout Auditorium in First Boston Test—Orthophonic Development Has 80 by 90-Inch Horn Mouth

Various showing how a whisper may be carried to the farthest corner of a vast auditorium and the magnificent ensemble of a famous band heard a mile and a half distant, engineers gave private hearing of the newly devised auditorium Orthophonic Victrola today at Loew's State Theater.

The whisper occurred in the course of the singing of a sentimental ballad. The tympanum and the tubs, two instruments which have not until the development of the Orthophonic Victrola, lent themselves to such reproduction, had improved precision and roundness of tone in the strong phrases of Sousa's "Stars and Stripes" and other instances.

The new instrument, which will be presented to the public next week, results from the research which developed the orthophonic victrola. It is built especially for auditoriums and large assembly places wherein faithful reproduction of vocal and instrumental music is demanded.

To the recording achievement of the earlier orthophonic victrola have been added remarkable results of acoustical research in the development of volume. In the new instrument volume is delicately controlled. The operator has at his command enormous tone and the softer nuances in like degree, and throughout the whole range a high quality of tone persists.

The two instruments share the same type of records. A needle, picking up mechanical vibrations from the record groove, passes them on to an electro-magnet, they set up pulsating currents which are amplified to desired volume by means of improved vacuum tubes. The current is stepped up for volume, from the plate holding the record on the control board, by means of a series of auto-electric tubes.

Transmission of the sound is by means of a box-shaped horn, seven feet square, which appears on the stage and is a larger version of the internal horn of the orthophonic Victrola. Having a horn passage 80 by 90 inches at the opening, it is designed in accordance with the mathematical theory of matched impedance which governs the design of the smaller instruments. The music is modulated to the volume of the original singer, instrument or orchestra being reproduced, and brings out shading of tone color, every note and every instrument, with perfect balance of emphasis upon place in the ensemble effect.

This it was possible, for example, for hearers today to set in motion for themselves a mental picture of the Harvard University band sweeping across Harvard Square on football days, or leading a stadium crowd in the singing of "Ten Thousand Sons of Harvard."

STATE LEGION DECIDES TRIP

It was decided to attend the 1927 Paris Convention of the American Legion with the national body instead of a private tourist agency at a meeting of the Massachusetts Department's executive committee last night. Among the speakers was John J. Wicker Jr., national chairman of the France convention committee, who urged the national organization to accept the national organization's terms, Mr. Wicker said, would benefit both the state and national body.

BEACON HILL ASSOCIATION

The Beacon Hill Association re-elected G. March Bennett, president, and elected Bernard J. Rothwell, vice-president; Allan Forbes, treasurer; Miss Marian C. Nichols, secretary; and Percy A. Atherton, Charles K. Bolton, Frank A. Bourne, William C. Codman, Henry V. Cunningham, William B. Snow, and Edward R. Warren, directors, at its meeting last night at the Twentieth Century Club.

INCREASE GIVEN "EL" FOR DORCHESTER TUBE

In an order handed down today the State Department of Public Utilities authorized the Boston Transit Commission to enter into an agreement with the Boston Elevated Railway whereby the Elevated will be paid approximately 10 per cent over the usual labor cost in the construction of structures not in harmony with it of power, station, track and signal equipment for use in the Dorchester rapid transit extension. The added charge is allowed because of the difficult nature of the work.

known throughout the United States in the days when their voices contributed to the musical art of the country were Adelaide Phillips, Henry C. Barnabee, Myron W. Whitney, Tom Earl, Emma C. Tharby, Mr. and Mrs. George Henschel, and Mathilde Phillips.

The first concert were given in King's (Stone) Chapel. Then the need of the society being more room they were moved to Boylston Hall which housed them for 23 years. The society moved from there to the old Lion Theater which had been renovated and renamed the Melodien. It remained there until 1852 when it moved to the new music hall where the Orpheum now stands and which remained its home for 43 years when it again moved to Symphony Hall. It is still giving its yearly series of concerts there. In the last 26 years, it is said, more than 100,000 persons have attended the performances of Handel's "Messiah." Many of these have for years been regular attendants at the Handel and Haydn oratorios.

Acting in behalf of the Scully Company, general contractors, Lowell A. Mayberry, attorney, today filed an answer in connection with the equity proceeding of Ernest A. Johnson, secretary-treasurer and general agent of the United Building Trades Council against the Scully company and others. In this answer Mr. Mayberry asks that the proceeding against the Scully Company be dismissed.

Mr. Mayberry has also demurred to the action, alleging that as an individual Mr. Johnson has no standing before the court, is not entitled to the relief which he seeks and lacks the right to appear in behalf of all the unions he has said he represents.

In the answer the attorney further alleges that the plaintiff, represented by Frederick W. and E. B. Mansfield, caused to be published advertising matter "purporting to be an analysis of the interlocking decrees" made by Judge Bishop; that this was "not a fair analysis of the decrees and known to them not to be, and implied that such decrees afforded the Scully Company no substantial relief and did not measurably affect the further prosecution of the strike referred to."

Mayberry alleges that Mr. Johnson's bill is brought "to lend color to the claims made frequently by the plaintiffs that the decrees did not appreciably deter them from continuing and urging others to continue the strike."

No action was taken by Judge Bishop upon the petition of the unions for an injunction against the Scully Company, which was to come up before Judge Bishop at 11:30. At that hour Judge Bishop, presiding in a criminal session of Superior Court, announced that he wished to inform any persons interested in the Scully-Johnson case that E. B. Mansfield and Robert Gallagher of counsel for the unions and the Scully Company respectively had appeared before him this morning and asked that the matter be indefinitely postponed.

Later the answer and demurrer of Mr. Mayberry were filed by Walter F. Lewis of Mr. Mayberry's office.

STUDY TRIG. AT B. U. IN EVENING CLOTHES

Glee Club Hastens From Theater to Lectures

Boston University is experiencing a new mode of collegiate apparel, and classrooms are spotted with students dressed in formal evening clothes, and these with red bands of ribbon across the front.

But the University Glee Club takes the responsibility, its members this week finding it necessary to commute between the professional stage and their lectures. The student singers are appearing several times daily at the Metropolitan Theater to aid the financing of new athletic facilities.

With the frequency of appearances on the stage and the demands of classes the glee club men are not only finding it necessary to go to classes without changing clothes worn on the stage, but also on more than one occasion have dashed hastily to the college buildings with make-up removed. Taxicabs are used so that students may be on hand to sing when wanted, and equally to be on hand to recite when wanted.

HARVARD LAW GIFTS EXCEED \$1,450,000

Massachusetts Contributions Speed \$5,000,000 Campaign

Some large Massachusetts contributions to the Harvard Law School's \$5,000,000 endowment fund have just been announced by Stoughton Bell, New England chairman of the fund. The total subscribed from all districts of the country is now more than \$700,000, which together with the General Education Board's conditional gift of \$750,000, is bringing the grand total near the \$1,500,000 mark. It was announced.

The following Massachusetts contributions were announced:

\$10,000—Henry D. Shattuck; Dunbar, Nutter & McClenahan.

\$5,000—Mrs. R. M. Saltonstall; Boston (to found the Saltonstall Scholarship); Dean Roscoe Pound; Prof. Samuel Williston; Prof. Joseph H. Beale; George A. Peabody.

\$2,500—Nathan Matthews.

\$2,000—William C. Loring; Moorfield Storey.

\$1,854.20—Richard W. Hale.

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"TECH" EXPELS TWO, DISCIPLINES OTHERS

Two students were expelled, two suspended, 12 placed on probation, and one censured by Technology in disciplinary measures following the football game and damage done to an undergraduate parade in Cambridge and Back Bay on Nov. 4.

Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, president of the Institute, expressed his "deep personal regret for any acts which caused damage or inconvenience to the public and brought discredit upon the name of Technology." He said that the damage was not willful but grew out of a youthful enthusiasm, and did not represent the true character to the student body.

LOWER ELECTRIC RATE LISTED FOR TWO CITIES

Rates of Haverhill Electric Company for that city, effective Feb. 1, 1927, will be reduced 4 cent a kilowatt hour per room per month for the first three kilowatt hours. Commercial lighting rate is reduced 2 cent per kilowatt hour, and in the Newburyport division the flat rate is changed to the "room per month" basis, with 12 cents net for first three

## ANSWER FILED IN SCULLY CASE

Hearing on Unions' Petition for an Injunction Postponed by Consent

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kilowatt hours per room per month, 10 cents per kilowatt hour for the next five, and all over at 5 cents. Previously the rate was 14 cents net per kilowatt hour.

Pittsfield Electric Company, effective Jan. 1, 1927, will reduce its rates for electricity. New rates will be: 75 cents service charge per month, including first kilowatt hour and 8 cents for each of next 99 kilowatt hours. Old rates were 75 cents service charge, including first two kilowatt hours and 9 cents for each of next 98 kilowatt hours.

INDORSEMENT GIVEN STATE PAY REPORT

Engineers' Magazine Praises Attitude of Board

Commendation for the State Commission on Administration and Finance for "the sincerity and fairness with which the commission approached the problem of reclassifying the state service" is expressed in an editorial in the December number of Lines and Grades, the official magazine of the Massachusetts State Engineers' Association.

"We hope," it says, "to see the other in whose hands this report is to come before it is made fully operative equally frank and unbiased."

Criticizing the report for its references to clock watching, chronic tardiness and increased taxation, the article argues thus: "Efficiency deals primarily with organization, production methods and workers' welfare. It concerns itself with causes, not effects, and soldiering on the job is the result of mismanagement of discipline, organization and lack of responsibility. Very rarely is it conscious sabotage on the part of an employee."

MOUNTAIN SCHOOL NEEDS DESCRIBED

The educational needs of the youth of the Tennessee mountains were explained by Serg. Alvin C. York in an address before the members of the Military Order of the World War yesterday at the City Club. Sergeant York, World War hero, who founded the Alvin C. York Industrial Institute, said that there has been little opportunity for these pupils to go to school, both because of lack of money and lack of educational facilities.

Sergeant York said that his institute, designed to meet the needs of this section, required an endowment since the children could not in the main pay for their schooling. He pointed out the capabilities of these boys and girls and said that it is worth a considerable sacrifice to educate them.

MAIL SHIP 48 HOURS LATE

The Dollar Line steamer President Monroe berthed at Boston Tidewater Terminal yesterday, 48 hours behind schedule, which, for a mail steamer, is considerable delay. The President Monroe departed 26 of her 61 passengers here in addition to discharging 1600 tons of miscellaneous cargo and then cleared for New York.

MAINE HOLDS EXERCISES

ORONO, Me., Dec. 17 (AP)—The fall term of University of Maine was ushered out last night, when the students gathered around a Christmas tree, erected on the Oval, for the last college exercises of the year. The recess extends through to Jan. 4.

EDUCATIONAL FUND VOTED

DOVER, N. H., Dec. 17 (AP)—An educational fund to assist Grange boys and girls studying at the University of New Hampshire was established at the closing session of the New Hampshire State Grange yesterday. An initial appropriation of \$1000 was made by the State Grange and additional subscriptions aggregating \$600 were made by delegates.

BROOKS BRYCE ESSAY CONTESTS BROADENED

Mrs. Florence Brooks-Aiken, founder of the Brooks Bryce Foundation which for three years has conducted essay contests among secondary school pupils to promote understanding between the United States and Great Britain, has now offered prizes for university students. It was announced today through the Associated Press.

One award of \$21.10 is offered to undergraduate or graduate students at Oxford and another of \$150 to Yale students for the best essay on "To what Extent Do the Ramifications of International Trade and Commerce Affect the Political Relations Between the United States and the British Empire?"

COURSES IN LAW TO BE DISCUSSED

An effort to find improved methods of teaching law will be made by the faculty of the Northeastern School of Law who, representing branches of the university in Boston, Worcester, Springfield and Providence will hold their sixth joint meeting at the Boston City Club on Dec. 20. In all these cities Northeastern conducts a four-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

At the meeting many matters of importance will be considered. The business meeting will be preceded by a dinner and an address to the faculty by Frank Palmer, Spear, president of the university. Brief reports will be tendered by Edwin G. Norman, associate dean of the Worcester division; Horace J. Rice, associate dean of the Springfield division, and William Moss, associate dean of the Providence division. Dr. Everett A. Churchill, dean of the law school, and vice-president of the university, will preside.

Among the more important questions to be considered will be a report of the committee appointed to consider the whole problem of instruction, the members of which are: Asa S. Allen, Jay B. Angwin, Arthur W. Blackman, Everett A. Churchill, Elias Field, Harold P. Johnson, Hugh D. McLellan, William W. Moss, Edwin G. Norman, Raymond T. Parn, Horace J. Rice, Mayo A. Shattuck, Oscar Smith.

Have You Thought of This Gift?

Among your acquaintances are there not a few to whom you might give a subscription to The Christian Science Monitor? Those to whom you send this gift will be reminded of your thoughtfulness when each issue of the Monitor reaches them. The clean, constructive news which this newspaper publishes will give them a new and truthful outlook upon the world.

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## GOVERNOR BACKS HOUSING PLANS

State Co-operation Assured for New York Model Tenement Projects

**Special from Monitor Bureau**  
NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The new state co-operation in carrying out the State Housing Board's model housing plan was given by Gov. Alfred E. Smith at a dinner at the Biltmore Hotel, when initial steps were taken toward formation of a corporation to undertake construction work under the terms of the State Housing Law. The law, which was enacted by the last Legislature, aims to encourage erection of model tenements to rent at prices within the means of wage-earners.

Governor Smith announced that Mayor James J. Walker had agreed to take the necessary steps to exempt the proposed new tenements from taxation. He urged business men to co-operate by investing their money in the enterprise.

An initial investment of \$100,000 was offered by Alexander Bing for the City Housing Corporation, and Aaron Naumberg, banker, announced that he would subscribe \$100,000 to the stock of any corporation formed to operate under the new State Housing Law. He offered to invest an additional \$200,000 in the undertaking, provided four others would make similar investments.

**Insurance Company Ready**  
Walter S. Tabler, controller of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, said the company would invest its funds in mortgages at 5 per cent, though that figure was two-thirds of 1 per cent lower than its usual interest rate.

The State Housing Law provides that one-third of the cost of each housing project must be raised by issuance of stock by the corporation, the other two-thirds by private mortgage, with interest at 5 per cent.

The State Housing Board declared in a preliminary report read by Darwin R. James, chairman, that the plan provided for in the law is feasible and that a new tenement can be built to rent by the month for from \$9 to \$12.50 a room.

The report disagreed with the recent statement by August Heckscher, financier and philanthropist, that tenements could be built in Manhattan without an endowment to rent at \$5 a month.

**Small Investor Sought**  
"I want to see the fellows with a couple of hundred dollars investing in this new plan," Governor Smith said. "After all, we have only a few millionaires, but there are millions with small sums to be placed. Once one of these corporations is successful, others will be started and investors will come flocking."

"Now we want the men who can afford to do it, who have the money lying idle or in some other investment that is not paying very well, to be satisfied with 5 per cent on a gilt edge security on the land of Manhattan Island. We want those men to know that when they undertake this they will not only be getting a gilt edge security but will be doing something for the benefit of humanity, for men, for women, and above all, for the children, for it is the children who are suffering most from the prevailing conditions."

Mr. Bing declared that the City Housing Corporation is prepared to organize a subsidiary company under the terms of the housing law and to place at the new company's disposal the services of its executive and construction force.

**LAW CLASS FOR POLICE ADVISED BY ATTORNEYS**  
Proposals to conduct a school of law to help police officers prepare cases for the District Attorney's office were made by Robert T. Bushnell, District Attorney-elect of Middlesex County, last night at a dinner tendered him and Arthur K. Reading, retiring District Attorney and newly elected Attorney-General of Massachusetts, at the Riverbank Court Hotel, Cambridge. He also suggested

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**CAME SETS—BEEF CARVERS—BIRD SETS—MANICURE SETS—SCISSOR SETS—LIBRARY SHEARS—WORK SETS—TOILET SETS—NAIL NIPPERS—CUTICLE NIPPERS—POCKET KNIVES—BOY SCOUT KNIVES—SAFETY RAZORS—BLADE SHARPENERS—SHARPENERS—SCISSORS—KNIFE SHARPENERS—FOUNTAIN PENS and PENCILS**

**WE WELCOME YOU**  
Whether you care to purchase or not. Come in, there are plenty of courteous salespeople to show you about and answer questions.

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the names of qualified patrolmen be submitted to him so that they might be specially trained in the matter of sharp weapons in evading cases.

Others who spoke included Judge Frederick W. Fosdick, Judge George A. Flynn and Judge William A. Burns of the Superior Court; Charles E. Hatfield, formerly Mayor of Newton; William H. County Treasurer; Brig.-Gen. Alfred P. Foote, Commissioner of Public Safety, and others. Thomas O. D. Urquhart, chief of police of Arlington, was toastmaster. There were 200 at the dinner.

## LAWFUL LIQUOR PLAN COMPLETE

\$100,000,000 Private Capital to Finance Restoration of Legal Stock

**Special from Monitor Bureau**  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Private capital rather than Government funds will be forthcoming to finance the new medicinal liquor corporation proposed by the Treasury Department to manufacture and distribute medicinal spirits under federal control, according to the plans of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, who has announced that the Treasury bill is practically completed, and will be submitted to Congress within a few days.

Difficulties in the financing program for the \$100,000,000 corporation have been smoothed out, and as the bill now stands, Mr. Mellon believes it presents the best method yet devised to enable the Government to keep a close watch on the distribution of medicinal liquor stocks.

Distillers who undertake to purchase existing stocks and to operate sufficient distilling plants to furnish "medicinal supplies" will be given about \$60,000,000 in preferred stock. The remaining \$40,000,000, estimated by the Treasury as the maximum amount to be borrowed, is expected to come from private investors.

The subject of a large private loan to assist France to stabilize its currency has been raised in a letter from Irving T. Bush, head of the Bush Terminal Company of New York, in a letter to Vice-President Dawes and a memorandum left with Mr. Mellon. Mr. Bush's suggestion that the Treasury reconsider its policy of disapproving private loans to France until the debt settlement with the United States is ratified found official suggestion in their belief that such loans should await approval of the debt compact, it was declared at the Treasury Department.

The post made vacant by the resignation of Judge McKenzie Moss as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury will be filled by Carl Schuman, a Minnesota lawyer, it was stated at the Treasury.

Mr. Mellon is much gratified at the quick action taken by the Senate in approving the Smoot bill for purchase of all private land in the triangle south of Pennsylvania Avenue. Mr. Mellon said that he would begin negotiations with property owners as soon as the bill becomes a law. Land up to \$25,000,000 in value could be purchased or condemned under the terms of the bill, but a definite appropriation would have to be made by Congress after the negotiations are started.

The new Commerce Department building and the Internal Revenue building will be the first Government construction projects under the new federal building program directed by the Treasury.

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**FIERER'S Flower Shop**  
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## HIGH RANK SEEN FOR GULF PORTS

Pan-American Commercial Congress Hears Great Gains Are Coming

**Special from Monitor Bureau**  
NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The new orientation of American trade brought by the development of South America and the opening of the Panama Canal, is bringing about wholesale changes in the relative importance of many ports in the United States, John Meigs of Washington, D. C., president of the Meigs, Long & Beale Engineering Company, told the Pan-American Commercial Congress, in session here.

In the increasing competition for world trade, he said, ports that can save time will command business. Gulf ports, being in the straight line between the industrial centers of the United States and the markets and sources of raw material of South America, he said, are bound to rise greatly in importance.

Mr. Meigs commended the foresight and engineering skill with which a new port on the west coast of Florida is being laid out. He revealed subsequently that this reference was to Port Dixie, being built on Choctawhatchee Bay, which he said would offer a land-locked harbor of 20 square miles, perfectly suited for the South American trade.

"The original founders of our port cities," Mr. Meigs said, "could not be expected to realize how lamentably insufficient the harbors they selected would be to accommodate the great ship hulls of the present time. These early mistakes of location have resulted in the enforced assumption by many ports of enormous financial burdens incident to the dredging of channels and anchorage areas, originally of insufficient depth, to dimensions suitable for modern vessels, and would so increase the maintenance costs of these harbors as to create an almost insupportable tax on port revenues were it not for governmental assistance."

"Many tens of millions of dollars' worth of freight are annually passed through the port of New York by roundabout routes, simply because its commercial dominance can compel this."

"As the competition for maritime trade becomes more intense, however, and the efforts to secure it more strenuous, every port will of necessity be forced to take full advantage of its natural and artificial endowments to uphold and maintain its maritime commerce, and eventually the bulk of trade will find its way to those ports best equipped, both by nature and by artificial development to handle it at the least cost and in the shortest time."

With the Mississippi Valley containing 60 per cent of the population of the United States and consuming 75 per cent of its imports, Mr. Meigs said, the Gulf cities, offering the nearest approximation of straight-line routes to it, would naturally be developed. The network of railways radiating from the Gulf cities, supplemented by inland waterways, he said, would make them the most expeditious points from which to distribute freight.

**MOTORCYCLE TOTAL DROPS**  
A decline of 10 per cent in the registration of motorcycles was recorded in Massachusetts during 1926.

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## NEW YORK POWER OBSTACLE FOUND

Governor Smith's Project Is Viewed as Contrary to State Constitution

**ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 16 (Special).**—A new obstacle in the way of Governor Smith's plan for the development of the 2,400,000 horsepower of electric energy in the St. Lawrence River has been discovered by lawyers in the Attorney-General's office and the bill-drafting department. They declared there was serious question whether the Governor's proposal would not have to await the passage of a constitutional amendment before a waterpower authority could be established.

The Governor's plan is not new. He has presented it to the Legislature every year since 1922. No question of constitutionality has previously arisen but last year the so-called reorganization amendment to the Constitution went into effect, prescribing 20 departments of the State Government, naming them, and prohibiting the Legislature from ever adding any more departments. The only latitude which this amendment allows the Legislature is to reduce the number of departments, create temporary commissions, or add new functions to some of the 20 departments.

**Power to Issue Bonds**  
The water-power authority, designed as it is to issue millions of dollars in bonds to develop the St. Lawrence long-term bonds, could not possibly be a temporary commission, it is held.

The only other alternative lies in making a new function for the Conservation Department. Under the Reorganization Act this would place it under control of the Conservation Commissioner, a move not in the Governor's program.

The Governor has referred to his proposed power authority as a "public corporation." The lawyers consulted declared there was considerable question whether the courts would allow the establishment of the power authority on this ground and would not hold it to be actually a new department, whether it is called corporation, bureau, commission or any other name.

There is no parallel, he held, in the Port Authority, as that is a local and interstate proposition, while the power authority would be merely an

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Dinner Chimes  
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Cedar Chests  
Book Ends  
Corsewell Chairs  
Telephone Sets  
Gateleg Tables  
Spinet Desk  
Tea Wagons

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"A Good Place to Trade"

**How Patch a Shoe? How Many Know?**

**The Old-Style Cobbler Put on a Patch That Was a Patch, and Made No Bones of It**

**Special from Monitor Bureau**  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—There must be parts of the country where patched shoes are still worn, because in the Patent Office are two patents pertaining to the art.

In the cities the successor of the old-fashioned cobbler is usually from southern Europe. The old-time cobblers, usually from England or Scotland, really valued the worth of a patch, and thoroughly enjoyed making a pair of shoes that would outlast two of today. What does the man who depends, in part at least, upon machinery to half-sole and straighten heels while the owner waits, know or care about making the shoe weather-tight and wearable for another season? As for patches, many would not know how to put them on even if anyone could be found to wear them.

In the day of our grandfathers there was a great deal of talk about making things last and there are those today who can recall taking a pair of much-worn shoes to the cobbler and watching him sewing with his waxed thread, putting in pegs with tap-tap-taps and handling his leather with skillful hands.

The shoes were thrown on a pile of others and when their owner got them back there was a patch that was a patch to show for his money. It boldly stood for what it was. The cobbler would have scorned to disguise it.

**Prices are moderate.**  
Qualities as to correctness and dependability are such that will bring satisfaction to the giver and joy to the receiver.

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4 Floors of Gifts

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BESSE SYSTEM CLOTHIERS  
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Open Saturday Eve. Until Nine

administrative board governing the developments of all the State's water-power resources.

**Delay Would Be Handicap.**  
The obstacle that the necessity for a constitutional amendment would cause in the delay that would be necessary. Under the New York State Constitution the earliest possible date at which an amendment, proposed now, could go into effect would be Jan. 1, 1930.

Nothing could be done prior to that time, if an amendment is held necessary, except to name a temporary commission to prepare the plans.

A delay of this length has been declared by both Albert Ottinger, Attorney General, and Roy O. Finch, State engineer, to jeopardize the co-operation of the Province of Ontario, which must have speedy development of new power sources and is already considering long-term leases from Quebec. If the province obtains its power through its leases it would have sufficient for years to come and would lose interest in the St. Lawrence, the Ontario Hydroelectric Commission has informed the present Water-Power Commission.

**BROOKLINE TO BUILD NEW \$85,389 SCHOOL**

Appropriations amounting to approximately \$147,000 were approved at a special town meeting in Brookline last night, the largest item of which is for the construction of a new primary and kindergarten school building on Heath Street, Chestnut Hill. This building, designed to cost \$55,389, would also house a branch library.

The meeting also approved proposals of the board of selectmen to spend \$42,000 on the widening of South Street from Newton Street to West Roxbury Parkway to use \$14,000 for snow removal, and \$460 additional for maintenance of schools.

**NOTCH NOT TO BE KEPT OPEN**  
CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 17 (P).—The Governor and Council have voted not to keep the Franconia Notch road open this winter for motor vehicle travel. A petition from North country districts that the road be kept open was presented to the Council.

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Carver and Gilder  
Painting Re-liner and Restorer.  
Old Engravings restored.  
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Jewelry and Silversmiths  
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Solid Silver is becoming more and more popular as a lasting and useful Christmas Gift.  
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Abundance of holiday merchandise throughout our broad-aided, well-lighted store makes selection easy and pleasurable.

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**CARBONES ITALIAN POTTERY**

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Flowers Telephoned Everywhere  
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OPPOSITE CITY HALL, WORCESTER  
**To Continue to Serve, as We Have Served**

**Give Gloves**  
**Mocha Gloves \$2.95**  
Genuine mocha gloves, with full pique sewing and contrasting embroidery. In heavier and gray shades.

**Kid Gloves \$2.50**  
Extra fine quality real kid gloves, two-clasp style, with two-tone embroidery, all popular colors.

**Women's Mocha Gloves \$3.50**  
Silk lined mocha gloves, one-clasp style, self embroidery, in gray and heavier shades.

**Men's Suede Gloves \$2.95**  
Of fine quality with black embroidery, in the gray shades. A wonderful value.

**Men's Mocha Gloves \$3.75**  
Genuine Arabian mocha gloves with black embroidery, in assorted gray shades.

**Women's Kid Gloves \$2.95 to \$4.50**  
Finest quality imported French kid gloves with flare and turn-down cuffs, two-tone embroidery. Wanted colors.

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Windsor Chairs  
Mantel Clocks  
Card Tables  
Tip Tables  
Sewing Cabinets  
Dinner Chimes  
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Cedar Chests  
Book Ends  
Corsewell Chairs  
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Spinet Desk  
Tea Wagons

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## CHAIRMANSHIP DUE MR. NELSON GOES TO WILLIAM I. SWOOPE

Wisconsin Representative May Take Post Next Session  
After Campaign Against Opposition in His State

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Opposition from Wisconsin and not rejection by Republican House leaders cost John M. Nelson (R.), Representative from Wisconsin and leader of the House insurgent group, the chairmanship of the Invalids' Pension Committee, to which he was entitled by seniority and which had been promised him by majority managers. It was ascertained from an authoritative source that the elevation of William I. Swoope (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania, Mr. Nelson's junior in committee service by many years, was proposed by Mr. Nelson.

The selection of Mr. Swoope, it was reliably stated, was for the purpose of acting as a "stop-gap." Mr. Swoope voluntarily retired from Congress March 4, 1923. With Mr. Nelson restored to the Republican column, the departure of Mr. Swoope automatically entitles him to the vacancy. By this procedure it is proposed to counteract criticism from Wisconsin, which was quite outspoken when it was learned that Mr. Nelson was to be returned to a committee chairmanship. He held such rank when ousted from the Republican Party following his participation in the 1924 La Follette-Wheeler independent presidential campaign, of which he was national campaign manager.

It was also indicated that between March 4 and the following December, when the next Congress convenes, Mr. Nelson proposes to return to Wisconsin and contest the issue of his accepting a committee chairmanship. He is said to feel keenly about the tactics of certain elements in the progressive movement in Wisconsin, and is determined to force the issue during adjournment.

The progressives in Wisconsin have had considerable discussion in their ranks since the passing of the elder Robert M. La Follette. A group, unfriendly to the younger Robert M. La Follette (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, captured the governorship this year and beginning with the New Year will inaugurate an administration that may lead to considerable changes in the political lineup in the State.

During the campaign this year, Mr. Nelson, who was snubbed both at the primary and election, remained aloof from the factional fight. He is said to feel that the condemnation,

aroused when it was made known he would be restored to a chairmanship came from that element among the progressives, led by Philip La Follette, younger brother of the Senator, which lost the Governorship and with it the state political machine.

The official organ of this group, the Capital Times, of Madison, Wis., following the publication of the news of Mr. Nelson's impending restoration to position, printed several unfriendly editorials in which Mr. Nelson's progressivism was questioned. To these charges Mr. Nelson retorted that no conditions had been asked of him when he was offered the chairmanship and that he had explicitly informed House leaders that he would continue his independent course of action.

Postpones Acceptance  
Following the first meeting of the House Committee on Committees, during which some objection to Mr. Nelson's elevation was raised by members who, although regular Republicans, are opposed to the control of Nicholas Longworth (R.), Representative from Ohio and Speaker of the House, Mr. Nelson was assured that he would receive the chairmanship.

A few days later Mr. Nelson learned of the outcry that had been raised in Wisconsin and after consultation with friends decided that for the time being it would be best for him to pass by the chairmanship, and take place on the committee merely as a Republican. Republican leaders acquiesced in the plan.

In the Senate, Lynn J. Frazier (R.), Senator from North Dakota, who was restored to committee rank, without outcry from progressive ranks in his state or anywhere else, indicated that while he had not got all he wished, he was satisfied. The place on the Agricultural Committee desired by Senator Frazier was not available at this time but will be at the next Congress and he has been assured that he will receive the assignment. He will also take place as chairman of the Indian Affairs Committee, next session, a place he desires greatly.

## MOTION PICTURE HEAD FOR NEW YORK STATE

Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK—James Wingeat was named Director of Motion Pictures for the State of New York by the

State Board of Regents at a meeting held here. The announcement of the appointment said that Mr. Wingeat, assisted by a deputy director, would take over the office and the clerical force of the Motion Picture State Commission on Jan. 1, when the commission will be abolished. This commission is composed of three members and, beginning on Jan. 1, its work will be done by the Department of Education. The commissioners are Mrs. Elizabeth Colbert, of Albany; John Wallrath, of Syracuse and Arthur Levy of New York City.

Mr. Wingeat was formerly district superintendent of schools in Schenectady. He entered the State Department of Education in 1919, when Dr. John H. Finley was Commissioner of Education. His new office carries a salary of \$7500 a year.

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## BRITISH OFFICIALS ADVISE PARENTS

Special from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON—When compulsory education began, the work of the school attendance officer was to exercise the powers of the law in building up a new social custom—that of regular attendance at the public provided schools. Today his task is entirely different, as was made plain, both by the wide extent of the subjects covered at the recent conference of the Association of Attendance Superintendents, and by a paper which was read by H. Bentley (superintendent of attendance and employment for Birmingham).

Mr. Bentley gave a summary of the duties of the new type of official. He is expected to collect the weekly contribution of parents toward the maintenance of children in residential and special schools. He must know all about local industries and be able to advise parents in connection with the future employment of their children. He must have full knowledge of the law relating to juvenile employment, and must invoke the aid of the law to insure that no child shall be exploited by too early or too arduous employment in industry or street trading.

CITY TAXES NEARLY ALL PAID  
Today only \$3,198,985 of the city's \$60,840,145 total tax warrant for the year remained to be paid yet to George H. Johnson, city collector, who was in receipt of congratulatory telegrams by Mayor Nichols from Portland, Me., for bettering last year's collections. Yesterday the interest on taxes unpaid was raised from 6 to 8 per cent.

DIFFER ON JURISDICTION  
David M. Neuberger, of Deal, president of the National Coast Anti-Pollution and Conservation League; William A. Stevens, State Senator

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DELICIOUS CANDIES  
and SODAS  
NO. 406 CONGRESS STREET  
PORTLAND, MAINE

## Holland-Type Sea Wall Built to Check Erosion on Beaches

Forces of the Ocean Have Cut Away Property Worth  
Millions, and Engineers Are Studying Ways  
to Meet Problem on Coast and Gulf

ASBURY PARK, N. J. (Special Correspondence)—The first step looking toward the formation of a permanent national organization to collect data relative to the most improved methods of combating beach erosion and to disseminate such information among states and municipalities

from New Jersey, and Victor Gelman, director of the Board of Commerce and Navigation of this State, outlined the work that New Jersey is doing. On a coast line of about 120 miles, Mr. Stevens said, millions have been spent, to check the inroads of the sea, and with all this expenditure

the problem of beach erosion remains in jeopardy. One of the most ambitious erosion programs is under way on the gulf coast, where a sea wall 24 miles in length is being constructed by Mississippi. This is modeled generally after a type of sea wall in use in Holland.

Delegates differed relative to the responsibility of the Federal Government toward states and municipalities bordering on the ocean.

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## Third Base Bleachers? No! Sea Wall

Forces of the Ocean Have Cut Away Property Worth  
Millions, and Engineers Are Studying Ways  
to Meet Problem on Coast and Gulf

ASBURY PARK, N. J. (Special Correspondence)—The first step looking toward the formation of a permanent national organization to collect data relative to the most improved methods of combating beach erosion and to disseminate such information among states and municipalities

from New Jersey, and Victor Gelman, director of the Board of Commerce and Navigation of this State, outlined the work that New Jersey is doing. On a coast line of about 120 miles, Mr. Stevens said, millions have been spent, to check the inroads of the sea, and with all this expenditure

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No "Dumping Ground" for  
Criminals to Elude Law,  
Ohio Mayor Is Informed

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The statement of Colonel Ballin was the outgrowth recently of a case wherein W. H. Black, Mayor of Wooster, O., offered Floyd Melham of Wooster, charged with assault and battery, choice of taking a sentence in the regular army or enlisting in the regular army. Melham applied for enlistment in Canton, O., and was sent to Fort Hayes, where the circumstances surrounding his case became known to Colonel Ballin who rejected him.

In a letter to Mr. Black, the recruiting officer characterized the magistrate's action as "very questionable and unethical procedure," and declared that "the legal code which governs your judicial actions does not authorize you to offer service in the regular army as a substitute for a jail sentence."

Colonel Ballin emphasized in the letter that "one of the principal requirements governing the acceptance of men (in the army) includes good moral character."

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Jewelry Store 207



# Interesting Features of News Gathered From Many Parts of the World

## REALISM DEFEATS ROMANTICISM AT COMMUNIST PARTY CONGRESS

Stalin's Claim That It Is Possible to Build Socialism in Single Country Prevails Over Trotsky's Theory of Need for World Revolution

MOSCOW (Special Correspondence)—Realism carried the day over romanticism at the Communist Party Conference, which recently ended its sessions here. The dispute between the representatives of the central committee majority and the spokesmen for the Opposition was chiefly a clash of ideas. This is quite clearly disclosed by a careful study of the speeches of the two leading advocates of the opposed viewpoints, Joseph Stalin, secretary of the Party Central Committee, and Leon Trotsky, outstanding figure in the defeated opposition.

Master of a brilliant rhetorical style, made sharper and saltier by a caustic wit, Trotsky is a born agitator. Many of the resounding phrases which are associated with the course of the Russian Revolution must be ascribed to him. Stalin is an entirely different type of character. Silent and reserved, a man of few words, he is pre-eminently a realist; and he makes little effort to conceal his contempt for people who, as he feels, attempt to substitute high sounding phrases for realities.

### Ridicules Trotsky's Speech

So, in the course of his speeches before the conference, Stalin several times went out of his way to ridicule some of Trotsky's glowing figures of speech. He cited one impassioned outburst in which Trotsky had staked the future of the Russian Revolution on the progress of the Communist movement in western Europe and proceeded to dissect it with merciless logic. Again he quoted a declaration in Trotsky's book "Toward Socialism or Toward Capitalism?" to the effect that in the dry pages of the statistical forecast of the State Planning Commission one can hear "the magnificent music of Socialism."

"It's a little difficult to understand the meaning of this 'magnificent phrase,' if indeed it has any meaning," was Stalin's dry comment. Stalin's thesis, in brief, was that Russia is building and can build Socialism, regardless of how long the present lull in revolutionary activity in other countries may endure. He was inclined to regard a renewal of foreign intervention as the only external force which could interfere with the success of the Soviet experiment.

### Cites Lenin's Works

Stalin's speech, like most of the others, was plentifully interlarded with citations from the works of Nicolai Lenin. One of its main purposes was to prove that Lenin, by his so-called theory of the unequal development of capitalism, has introduced an important new element into Marxist teaching and had given theoretical authorization to the proposition that a successful Socialist revolution might take place in a single country.

Starting from this basis Stalin relentlessly attacked Trotsky's so-called theory of permanent revolution, with its double implication that the workers after seizing power must come into conflict with the property-owning peasants and that in the long run Socialist revolution cannot hold out indefinitely in a backward peasant country like Russia unless it is supported by victorious revolutions in other countries.

Of the three speeches delivered by the Opposition leaders Trotsky's was easily the most able and the one which best commanded the attention of the hostile conference. Zinoviev and Kamenev were constantly heckled, and the former was even refused extra time in which to finish his speech. But Trotsky was subjected to comparatively few interruptions.

### Trotsky Explains

Trotsky first denied that the Opposition differences with the central committee could justly be characterized as "Social Democratic deviation." Reviewing these differences, he declared that the Opposition favored hastening the tempo of industrialization, shifting the peasant tax burden in larger measure from the poor to the rich, combating bureaucracy.

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## SALONKI HOLDS FINE EXHIBITION

Industrial and Commercial Show Evidences Progress Made in Greece

ATHENS (Special Correspondence)—After many postponements Salonki held its international industrial and commercial exhibition. The exhibition was a striking revelation to the visitors who generally did not expect to see much progress achieved in the field of Greek industry and commerce. The exhibits comprised a well-stocked list of commercial and industrial articles, including agricultural products, textiles and clothing, building materials, chemical products, metal goods and machinery, paper and timber industry exhibits, as well as work representing the arts.

There were 38 pavilions with their accessories, and two hangars which housed the sets of heavy machinery. Four big pavilions were exclusively appropriated for the use of the Hellenic industry. Three other big pavilions were given up to Greek agricultural products, managed by Macedonian communities, along with products from foreign industry. The other pavilions represented private initiative, and foreign states and firms.

The history of the exhibition shows how the organizing committee had to fight their way through myriads of obstacles. Even though Serbia, Italy, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Spain, Japan, Rumania and several others were not represented the exhibits were the topic of conversation for days and were extensively advertised in the papers. It was unfortunate that the Greeks themselves had shared the pessimism of the foreigners as to the success of the exhibition, and as a result only one-tenth of the Greek industrialists and merchants participated.

The exhibition has not only an economic manifestation, but also an expression of good will and sincere efforts toward the establishment of unity between the Balkan countries. This was especially true of the Bulgarians, who were the first to take a considerable part in the exhibition. They were more enthusiastic than any other participants. Mr. Dantcheff, the Bulgarian Minister at Athens, expressed his admiration at the progress realized by the Greek industry and hoped that the exhibition would stimulate friendlier intercourse between the two countries.

The Bulgarian firms were largely represented on the stands of the exhibition. The Russian pavilion received much attention partly, it was believed, due to the intensive propaganda put forward by the Russian delegation before and during the exhibition. The American industry was represented by some 15 firms. The Standard Oil Company occupying an important place. Sixty per cent of the exhibition was represented by Greek industrial and agricultural products showing the admirable progress made, especially in the pottery, glass, ceramics, textiles and rug industry.

The most striking and beautiful feature of the exhibition was the refugee pavilion which provided occasion for much appreciative comment. It added a new period to the work achieved by the Refugee Settlement Commission. The pavilion had as its emblem the phoenix rising out of its cinders. A shack of stables presented the first provisional shelter constructed in haste to house the refugees during the period when hundreds of thousands were taking refuge in Greece and nothing better could be erected. In contrast to this, there was another cottage, tens of thousands of which have since then been constructed to serve as permanent abodes for the homeless.

## BOUNTY SOUGHT FOR MOTORCAR CHASSIS

Australian Company Asks Aid of £134 10s. on Each

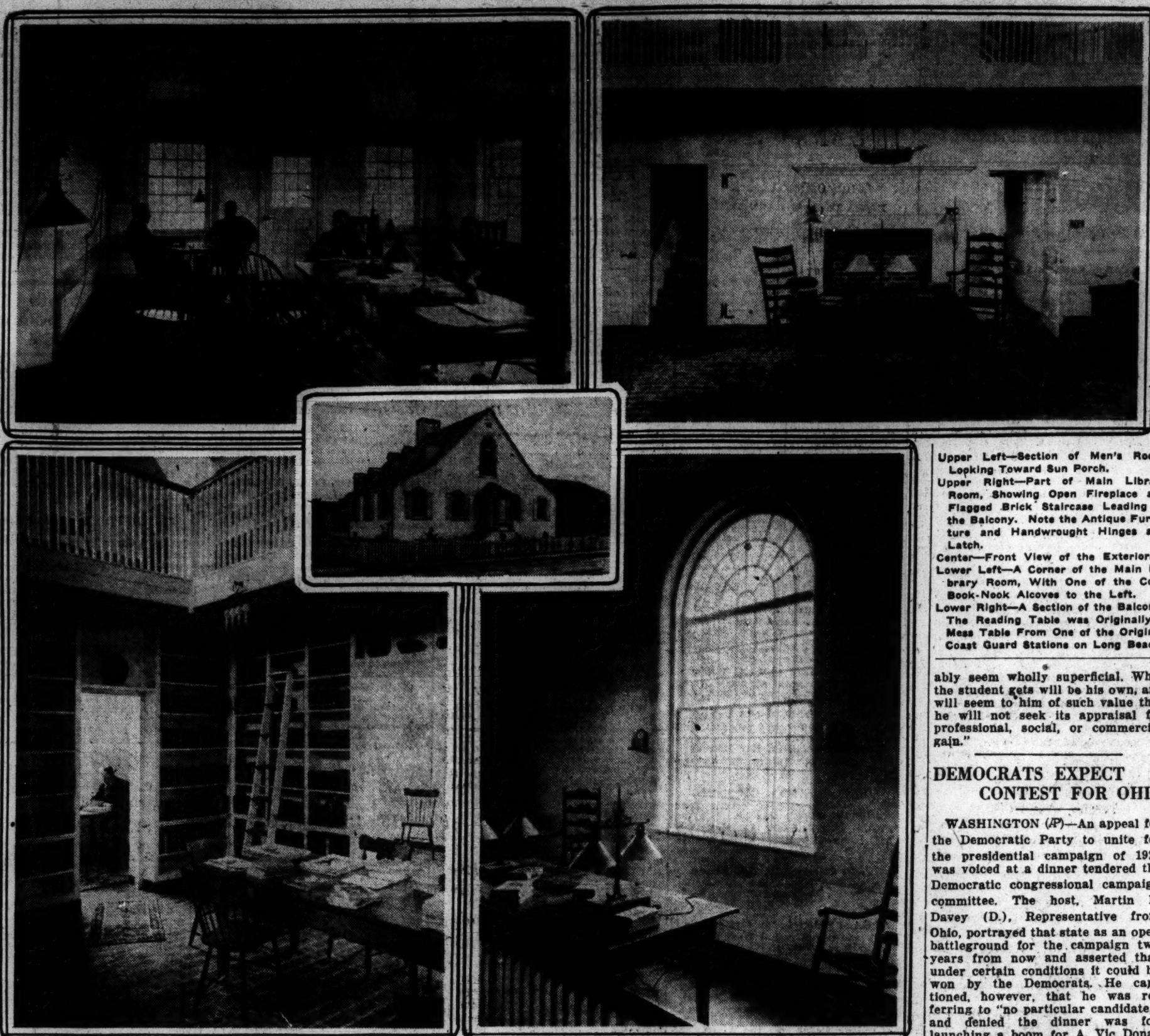
SYDNEY, N. S. W. (Special Correspondence)—Evidence was taken yesterday by the Commonwealth Tariff Board in connection with the application of the proposed National Motorcar Manufacturing Company of Australia, Ltd., for a bounty of £134 10s. per strip chassis. This is in connection with the plan to establish the motorcar manufacturing industry in Australia on a sound basis. Body-making is now an important industry in Australia, and car assembling is done at various centers, but no complete cars which complete cars are manufactured. B. Bannan is the promoter of the proposed car company seeking the bounty.

C. H. Klosser, who represented the New South Wales Chamber of Automotive Industries, upheld the granting of bounties as an aid to the development of a new industry, but only if the industry concerned could be established on a sound economic basis.

A bounty of £134 10s. on 5000 chassis, which it was claimed by the proposed company would be the production in the second year of existence, would amount to £672,500, and with loss of duty would give a total cost to the Commonwealth of £760,000. This was a huge price to pay for the establishment of a factory that would produce probably little more than 5 per cent of the car requirements of the Commonwealth. Protection of this nature did not appeal to him when contrasted with such things as cheaper transportation to develop Australia.

Mr. Bannan said he did not see why importers of cars should oppose the proposition of a bounty per chassis. He could understand opposition to a very heavy duty, but a

## Beach Haven Public Library—A Seamen's Literary Nook, Close to the Pounding Surf



Upper Left—Section of Men's Room, Looking Toward Sun Porch.  
Upper Right—Part of Main Library Room, Showing Open Fireplace and Flashed Brick Staircase Leading to the Balcony. Note the Antique Furniture and Handwrought Hinges and Latch.  
Center—Front View of the Exterior.  
Lower Left—A Corner of the Main Library Room, With One of the Cozy Book-Nook Alcoves to the Left.  
Lower Right—A Section of the Balcony. The Reading Table was Originally a Mess Table From One of the Original Coast Guard Stations on Long Beach.

ably seem wholly superficial. What the student gets will be his own, and will seem to him of such value that he will not seek its appraisal for professional, social, or commercial gain.

## DEMOCRATS EXPECT CONTEST FOR OHIO

WASHINGTON (AP)—An appeal for the Democratic Party to unite for the presidential campaign of 1928 was voiced at a dinner tendered the Democratic congressional campaign committee. The host, Martin L. Davey (D), Representative from Ohio, portrayed that state as an open battleground for the campaign two years from now and asserted that under certain conditions it could be won by the Democrats. He cautioned, however, that he was referring to "no particular candidate," and denied the dinner was for launching a boom for A. Vic Donahey, Governor of Ohio. No one of possible nominees were mentioned in any of the speeches.

**DIPLOMATIC DINNER HELD**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Eight foreign ambassadors, 28 ministers and 10 secretaries of state, and their wives, were guests of President and Mrs. Coolidge at the annual White House diplomatic dinner. Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, William B. Borah, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Stephen G. Porter, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, also were invited.

is to be planned to encourage students "to venture freely and daringly into the field of intellectual activity and into the creative art of social living."

**Curriculum on New Lines**  
"The curriculum of this college will be on new lines," he said in an announcement. "Its aim will be to train students to think rather than to learn, to value ideas rather than information. The specialist will be there not to make other specialists in the arts and sciences, but to help introduce the student to the problems of human society."

"Courses of study are to be arranged and books selected after students and teachers are together in their classrooms," Dr. Kirkpatrick explained. "This process is considered an important part of the educational experience. What the student wishes to know will be of more concern to the teacher than what it is usually supposed he should know. The teacher is to be the director and assistant, not the taskmaster."

"In such a relation, credits, examinations of the usual sort, together with degrees and honors, will be abolished."

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A Practical and Attractive Christmas Gift  
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Toys, Games  
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**Little Diamond**  
and Robin Hood; Alice and the Walrus; perhaps, the Romy Rye; the Piper... so many more! With new ones from today... Tasty of the Pueblo, for instance... All the charming train of them!  
Do come and meet them at the new

**Bookshop for Children**  
in Cambridge  
At Cantabrigia House, 48 Church St.

## Liberal College Would Train for Thinking, Not Learning

Novel Self-Governing Body Planned, Without Credits or Degrees—Endowment Not Sought

OLIVET, Mich. (Special Correspondence)—A "liberal college" which does not propose to turn out Ph. D.'s or even A. B.'s, which does not want big endowments and which is to have for its aim "to train students to think rather than to learn," is in the making here.

Dr. John E. Kirkpatrick, formerly professor of history at Olivet College, launched the plan several years ago with an article in the Survey, which aroused the interest of leading American educators. Actual establishment of the college now awaits finding the right place, preferably near a large university.

The college represents a protest against what Dr. Kirkpatrick calls autocratic government of American colleges by nonresident trustees and governing boards composed of influential citizens. The new institution is expected to flourish under democratic control of faculty, student body and laymen representing the community.

Its constitution is the work of about 50 college and university people, professors and administrators, who presented the draft to the council of the American Association of University Professors. It provides that the corporate body be made up of professors on permanent tenure. The lay board would ultimately consist of a majority of alumni.

**Student Body Recognized**  
The student body would be recognized, its delegates to sit with those of the faculty on the governing board. The members of the faculty in a cabinet.

The "liberal college" does not intend to take the place of the conventional institution. Students will be encouraged to go to the regular schools for necessary knowledge and professional training "when once they have gained the sense of individual freedom and responsibility," said Dr. Kirkpatrick.

"We are not waiting for large donations or a big plant," he continued. "We want to build our own plant and create our own endowment in working contacts with the world about us."

A group of young men, now teaching in different institutions, have declared themselves ready to make the venture when the place is determined. Dr. Kirkpatrick said. Half-time work outside the college for students and perhaps some of the faculty, on the Olivet plan, is expected to be "an important item in educational experience, not merely a means of gaining a livelihood."

Everything in the "liberal college"

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## An Island Library With Historic Charm and a Salt Sea Tang

Handwrought Iron Latches, Old Ship Models, Antique Furniture and Plenty of Books—Simplicity and Comfort the Key to Its Beauty

AT BEACH HAVEN, on the island of Long Beach, N. J., nestles a public library of the quaint and pleasantly charming type that one often reads about but seldom encounters—one of those rare retreats, restful and inspiring, that provokes an appreciative "Ah, how perfect!"

Located right in the heart of the picturesque resort town, only a block away from the ocean, the Beach Haven library has an atmosphere pungent with the salt tang of the sea and rich with the allure of historic associations. In summer a cricket chorus drowsily whistles in the doorway, the plaintive whistle of circling killdeer floats in through screened windows. In winter the surf pounds heavily on the neighboring beach, Canada geese honk as they wing their way in great V's high overhead.

A low white acorn-pointed picket fence surrounds the building, enclosing one of those refreshing green lawns so rare at the seashore. The fence gate is hinged with handwrought iron and boasts an old-fashioned wooden latch. The walk and flight of steps leading to the door are flanked with brown stone set in concrete.

The building itself is of brick, painted white, with a sweeping gabled roof. All the exterior hardware—hinges, braces, catches, and latches—is of handwrought iron. A venerable ship's lantern hangs to the right of the gabled doorway, adding the nautical touch. And the great iron lock on the door suggests the historic, hailing as it does from one of the old post-Revolutionary Quaker homesteads on the mainland over Tuckerton way.

The dedicatory plaque of hand-carved wood, bearing the date 1924, hangs in the vestibule. To each side of the main entrance are cozy little "book-nook" reading rooms, shelved on three sides to the ceiling and looking out on the fourth side upon Beach Avenue, Beach Haven's "Main Street," through generous paneled windows.

**The Main Room**  
The main library room occupies the center of the building, facing the entrance. Across it the first thing to catch the eye is a great "homey" open fireplace in colonial style, with a well-executed model of one of the old ships of the Pharo family on the mantel. Both sides of the room are shelved to the ceiling with books, and a long magazine table stands to the left. The furniture consists of a suite of American-made, tall and graceful in their austere simplicity, and remarkably comfortable.

The rugs, ovals and runners were all specially hand-hooked by industrious housewives of the Jersey hinterland. And the floor these wearers of d'Almeida, and the deep red bricks from historic old St. John's Church in Philadelphia, recently demolished to make way for the Delaware River Bridge—bricks originally made in England. The lighting fixtures are of copper, zinc and iron, especially designed and handwrought.

To the right of the main room is

the children's room, light, cozy and replete with books. And to the left is the alcove for women readers, which opens out toward the rear of the building upon a cool and airy screened porch. Directly behind the main room and also opening upon the porch is the men's room, an ideal retreat with a large open fireplace and well lighted by French windows reaching to the floor. An ample reading table with central batteries of handwrought spearpoint iron lighting fixtures, bears a wealth of current magazines. The window curtains are of a sky-blue homespun made to order in orphanages in the Near East. Checker and chess accommodations are provided. An old ship's clock once used aboard the "Sea Queen," the yacht of Charles W. Gibbons Jr., first commodore of the Beach Haven Yacht Club, ticks away at the side of the fireplace.

**A Gallery Lined With Bookcases**  
At the rear of the main library room, to the left of the entrance of the men's room, a stairway ascends to a charming gallery lined with glass-paneled bookcases. A long narrow reading table is situated at the far end of the gallery, which, if it possessed the power of speech, could recount much of the stirring history of the island. This table, and several others in the lower rooms, were formerly the mess tables of the coast guard stations on Long Beach and bear noteworthy dates, names, and initials deeply carved on their worn surfaces.

The back room on the second floor is known as the Long Beach Museum. With the exception of the floor, not a nail has been used in its entire construction. The massive rafters and cross-beams overhead are painstakingly pegged and doweled. The lower walls and doors are beautifully paneled. On two sides of the room are built-in museum cases with glass doors. These house a constantly growing collection of Long Beach relics and curiosities.

A perfect old spinning-wheel stands by the fireplace in this room and a hungry scrapbook rests on the center table. A rare collection of local drawings, paintings and prints adorns the walls, including a gallery of prominent early Beach Havenites. A pencil-sketch cartoon which hung for years in Capt. Thomas Bond's famous old hotel, the Long Beach House, is especially interesting.

The building, which is not yet two years old, was a gift to Beach Haven in memory of two of the town's founders, Archelaus Ridgway Pharo and Louisa Willis Pharo, and of their son, Walter Willis Pharo, by Mrs. Walter Willis Pharo.

Beach Haven is fortunate indeed to have acquired such a literary nook and the whole construction and furnishing of the building is typical of the thought behind the gift. Every brick in the walls of the building was laid by one man, a local master mason. Every detail of every room was especially designed, applied, and often redesigned for more pleasing effect. Every workman concerned in the erection of the structure has his name on the roll of honor prominently displayed. Taken all in all, it is a just cause for civic pride.

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**Fruit Cocktail**  
 Chicken consommé, Browned soup rings  
 Celery, Olives, Mixed pickles  
 Roast goose, Chestnut stuffing  
 Apple salad, Currant jelly  
 Creamed cabbage, Buttered beets in turnip cups  
 Sweet potato with pineapple  
 Ice cream, Angel food cake  
 Nuts, Bonbons, Raisins

**Fruit Cocktail**  
 REMOVE pulp from 1 grapefruit and 3 oranges, and cut in small pieces. Mix with 1 sliced banana, ½ cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt, and 2 tablespoonsful of grapefruit juice. Leave an hour or longer in a cold place. Serve very cold in sherbet cups and garnish with maraschino cherries.

**Chicken Consommé**  
 Prepare and disjoint a chicken as for frying. Wipe a knuckle of veal, remove the meat, cut it in small pieces and put them on to cook with the chicken and 3 quarts of cold water in a large kettle. Bring slowly to a boil, skim and simmer four hours. In 3 tablespoonsful of butter cook for 5 minutes, stirring constantly, 1 onion, sliced ½ cupful of carrot cubes, 3 peppercorns, 1 stalk of celery, ½ of a bay leaf, 1 slice of turnip, 2 tablespoonsful of salt, and 1 tablespoonful of chopped raw smoked ham. Add this to the soup 1 hour before it is done. Strain, cool and remove fat. Melt 2 tablespoonsful of butter, the same amount of flour, stir until well blended, then add slowly, while stirring constantly, 3 cupsful of the stock. Just before serving, add 1 cupful of cream and the yolks of 2 eggs well-beaten. Strain and serve with

**Browned Soup Rings**  
 Butter bread and cut it into rings with a doughnut cutter. Sprinkle lightly with grated cheese and bake to golden brown.

**Roast Goose**  
 This should be a gosling, not over a year old at the most. Singe it, but before drawing, scrub it well with hot soap and a soft scrubbing brush; nothing less will cleanse the skin. Rinse it with clear water, dry and draw. Wash inside with clear water to which 1 teaspoonful of baking soda has been added, rinse with cold water, dry, sprinkle well with salt and pepper, and stuff. Remove all excess fat before trussing, as such fat gives a rank flavor. Lay the goose on its back, place thin slices of fat pork on the breast. This makes basting during the first hour unnecessary. At the end of that time, remove from the oven, pour off all

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 100 of same \$2.00  
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fat in the pan and remove the pork. Dredge with flour and put back into the oven. When the flour is brown, pour boiling water into the pan to cover the bottom and baste frequently until the goose is nicely browned and is tender at the joints. This will take two or three hours.

**Gravy**  
 At serving time, place the goose on a hot platter, skim off all fat in the pan, add 1 tablespoonful of flour and stir well. When it bubbles, stir in 1 cupful of boiling water and stir until thickened and smooth. Season to taste with salt and pepper, strain and serve in a gravy boat.

**Potato-and-Nut Stuffing**  
 To 2 cupsful of hot mashed potato, allow 1 teaspoonful of poultry seasoning, 1 slightly-beaten egg, 1 tablespoonful of minced onion, ½ cupful of broken nut-meats, 1 teaspoonful of salt, 1 tablespoonful of butter and ½ teaspoonful of pepper or paprika. Beat all well together and heap lightly when stuffing the goose.

**Apple Salad**  
 Cut 4 peeled, core, large apples into dice, sliced ½ cupful of onion juice. Pour over it French dressing.

**French Dressing**  
 Two tablespoonsful of tarragon vinegar; 4 tablespoonsful of olive oil, 1 teaspoonful of salt and ½ teaspoonful of pepper, all shaken well together.

**Creamed Cabbage**  
 Cook 5 cupsful of coarsely chopped cabbage in slightly salted water to cover and drain. Pour over it a white sauce made with 1 tablespoonful each of butter and flour and 1 cupful of milk. Turn the cabbage and butter and salt and pepper and garnish, when served, with a dash of paprika.

**Cheese Croquettes**  
 Blend together 3 tablespoonsful of butter and ½ cupful of flour; then stir in slowly ½ cupful of milk. Add ¼ teaspoonful of salt and 1½ cupsful of cheese cut into small pieces, and stir occasionally over hot water until the cheese is melted. Remove from the fire and add the yolks of 2 eggs. Cool, form into balls about the size of a small egg, roll in sifted bread crumbs, then in egg slightly diluted with water, and in crumbs again. At serving time, fry in deep hot fat until golden brown and lay two balls on each plate of salad.

**Buttered Beets in Turnip-Cups**  
 Peel 5 large turnips and hollow out the insides to form cups. Fill with the beet salad and stuff. Bake until tender in slightly salted water, drain and place on a buttered pan. Bake until done, occasionally basting with melted butter. At serving time have ready hot buttered beets cut into small dice. Fill the

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## Felt Flowers Made at Home

**Sweet Potato With Pineapple**  
 Boil 5 medium-sized sweet potatoes, and when cool peel and cut into quarter-inch slices. Cover the bottom of a baking dish with honey, put in a layer of potatoes, then a layer of sliced canned pineapple and cover the top with more honey. Bake about 10 minutes until the honey is absorbed and the top of the dish is slightly browned. Serve hot.

**Angel Food Cake**  
 Sift three times ¾ cupful of sifted pastry flour; mix this with ¾ cupful of granulated sugar. Beat until frothy the whites of 5 eggs, add ¼ teaspoonful of cream of tartar and continue beating until stiff and dry. Beat in the sugar gradually, add ½ teaspoonful of almond or vanilla flavoring, then whip in the flour carefully. Pour into an ungreased tin and bake slowly about 45 minutes. The oven should be almost cold when the cake is put in, then the heat gradually increased to 350 degrees. Be careful not to burn. When done, invert the pan so the cake will not settle back on itself, but do not remove the cake from the tin until it is cold.

**Preparation**  
 The second day before Christmas the consommé may be made ready for reheating, if afterward it is kept in a cold place. The croquettes also may be prepared and the white sauce for the cabbage.

The next day prepare the goose for stuffing, order the ice cream, make the cake, and prepare the sweet potatoes for slicing.

On Christmas morning, stuff the goose and start its roasting at least three hours before serving time. Prepare the cocktails for chilling, and the soup rings for baking. Prepare the cabbage, drain and leave it on top of the oven to keep hot. Prepare the milk, cream and beets. Make ready for the oven the pineapples and sweet potatoes. Set the table.

Make the salad; bake the sweet potatoes and soup rings; put the beets in the turnip cups and reheat the consommé, leaving all on top of the oven to keep hot. Put the cocktails on the table. Make the gravy; fry the croquettes. Serve the dinner.

**Use Cold Water**  
 The utensils employed when making cakes or pastry will take quite a long time to clean if hot water is used. The heat will cook the mixture. Put the utensils in a basin of cold water, leave them to soak for a few minutes and then wash them. They will come out clean and shiny.

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## Felt Flowers Made at Home

**Sweet Potato With Pineapple**  
 Boil 5 medium-sized sweet potatoes, and when cool peel and cut into quarter-inch slices. Cover the bottom of a baking dish with honey, put in a layer of potatoes, then a layer of sliced canned pineapple and cover the top with more honey. Bake about 10 minutes until the honey is absorbed and the top of the dish is slightly browned. Serve hot.

**Angel Food Cake**  
 Sift three times ¾ cupful of sifted pastry flour; mix this with ¾ cupful of granulated sugar. Beat until frothy the whites of 5 eggs, add ¼ teaspoonful of cream of tartar and continue beating until stiff and dry. Beat in the sugar gradually, add ½ teaspoonful of almond or vanilla flavoring, then whip in the flour carefully. Pour into an ungreased tin and bake slowly about 45 minutes. The oven should be almost cold when the cake is put in, then the heat gradually increased to 350 degrees. Be careful not to burn. When done, invert the pan so the cake will not settle back on itself, but do not remove the cake from the tin until it is cold.

**Preparation**  
 The second day before Christmas the consommé may be made ready for reheating, if afterward it is kept in a cold place. The croquettes also may be prepared and the white sauce for the cabbage.

The next day prepare the goose for stuffing, order the ice cream, make the cake, and prepare the sweet potatoes for slicing.

On Christmas morning, stuff the goose and start its roasting at least three hours before serving time. Prepare the cocktails for chilling, and the soup rings for baking. Prepare the cabbage, drain and leave it on top of the oven to keep hot. Prepare the milk, cream and beets. Make ready for the oven the pineapples and sweet potatoes. Set the table.

Make the salad; bake the sweet potatoes and soup rings; put the beets in the turnip cups and reheat the consommé, leaving all on top of the oven to keep hot. Put the cocktails on the table. Make the gravy; fry the croquettes. Serve the dinner.

**Use Cold Water**  
 The utensils employed when making cakes or pastry will take quite a long time to clean if hot water is used. The heat will cook the mixture. Put the utensils in a basin of cold water, leave them to soak for a few minutes and then wash them. They will come out clean and shiny.

The only articles for which hot water is really needed are greasy things. Rub these first with a newspaper, and then place them in a pan of hot suds.

## Use Cold Water

The utensils employed when making cakes or pastry will take quite a long time to clean if hot water is used. The heat will cook the mixture. Put the utensils in a basin of cold water, leave them to soak for a few minutes and then wash them. They will come out clean and shiny.

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Don't throw away the scraps of soap that on the washstand lie. No matter their variety or scent; No matter how minute they be, nor yet how hard and dry. Collect them all, their day is not yet spent.

Then, when you have a cupful large, just water them a bit, And put them in a stew-pan on the fire. Don't boil them hard, but simmer them, till all are one are knit. Then stir the sticky mass till somewhat drier.

Then, when the whole is cool enough to take it in the hand, You roll it up and mold it to a cake, And leave it four and twenty hours upon a shelf to stand, Or on a sunny window sill to bake.

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2400' units (two persons) at \$600 and under  
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Guaranteed by Greater Miami Apartment Ass'n.  
A unit is one room, kitchenette and bath, or two or more rooms for housekeeping.

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This advertisement authorized by City Commissioners of Miami

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MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA  
DIRECTLY ON OCEAN FRONT

Winter Season - American Plan  
December to May  
Summer Season - European Plan  
May to December  
All Sports  
Ocean Bathing  
Private Bath Houses for Guests  
J. A. PANCOAST, Prop.  
L. B. SPRAGUE, Mgr.

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**Hotel PANCOAST**  
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA  
DIRECTLY ON OCEAN FRONT



# AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

WHEN he assumes charge of the Boston & Maine Railroad, George Hannauer will find a number of improvements which have been made in the past two years, for which credit has been given to Homer Loring, chairman of the executive committee. Among the more notable of these are the partial renovation of the obsolete Boston freight terminal, the widening and deepening of the Hoosac Tunnel, the use of heavy Santa Fe type locomotives on the Fitchburg division, the elimination of non-productive branch line trains, the substitution of rail gasoline cars for steam trains and the construction of a new general office building at East Cambridge.

More important, perhaps, is the progress toward reorganization of the financial structure of the company, now on the road to completion. The establishment of fast passenger trains to all distant points, the improvement in morale and the use of motor buses to protect the road from the competition of independent motor companies are among other notable changes made on the Boston & Maine recently.

While credit for a part in the improvement is given to J. H. Hustis, former president, and other officers, it is evident that an outsider could not visualize the needs of a railroad even more clearly than one immediately associated with the property.

## Transcontinental Train

Because of the objections to the transfer and attendant layover of several hours at Chicago, persons who

small likelihood, in his opinion, of consolidations of railroads resulting in lower rates.

In rail mergers, the elimination of a president or two is generally the only saving immediately made and a president's salary is one of the smallest costs in the total operations of a great railroad. It is in the terminals that the substantial savings can be made, transportation men agree, and such savings can be effected in most cities just as readily by co-ordination as by wholesale consolidations.

**Extra Fares to the Coast.** The establishment of the 65-hour train between Chicago and the Pacific coast was accompanied by an extra fare of \$10. The equipment is the same as when the trains ran on 68-hour schedules.

To increase the speed only two miles an hour does not require much extra fuel and the \$10 extra fare is therefore a source of additional revenue to the western roads. As a passenger recently observed: "It is 'clear gain' for them, but the five hours saved is worth it to many travelers." Refunds will be made, as is customary with extra fare trains, but in this case, only up to \$5. After two hours late, the refund will be \$2, and \$3 for three hours, \$4 for four hours and \$5 as a maximum for five hours or more.

## Private Car Built

One of the most complete, if not the finest, railroad cars ever built has just been completed by Hotchkiss, Blue & Co., Ltd., of Chicago, for Maj. Max Fleischmann, president of the Fleisch-

The New Private Car Especially Constructed for Maj. Max Fleischmann, Considered to Be the Finest of Its Kind Ever Built.

cross the country frequently are interested in the establishment of a through train from New York to San Francisco. So far as the operating conditions are concerned, there are no insurmountable obstacles to such a project.

A running time of approximately 48 hours (22 hours east of Chicago, including transfer of the train to a connecting road and 26 hours from there to the coast) could be made readily. Such a train would involve holding porters and Pullman conductors on duty nearly four days as Pullman men are not charged on route, ordinarily. It would make a frequent cleaning of the cars impossible and also would prevent careful inspection of running gear, brakes, etc., of cars for four days. None of these objections are sufficiently important to preclude operating a transcontinental train, however.

## Traffic Possibilities

When questioned in the past, passenger officials have stated unanimously that, in their opinion, the volume of through travel leaving New York daily would warrant a solid train to the west coast. If only through sleepers were established and handled in the existing trains, no saving in time would be effected, and they point out that a layover in Chicago would still be necessary, the car was being switched from train to train, or perhaps to another station.

The competition between cities for such through service, and between railroads for a part of the haul, are among the other obstacles cited, but the recurring demand for such a service indicates, at least, that passengers want it, and it has generally followed in the past that Pullman service for which there was a sufficient demand has been arranged, eventually, by the railroads concerned.

## Rail Mergers

The Intimation in the President's message to Congress that railroad consolidations would provide a means of reducing freight rates has been the subject of comment among railroad men and others. Few railroad men have ever been able to agree with the thought that the mere merging of two roads would automatically reduce freight rates.

This view was expressed by Joseph B. Eastman, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee, who made no definite statement indicating the

many Yeast Company. The car is all-steel, 52½ feet long and weighs 180,000 pounds, being considerably heavier than the average Pullman.

Special protection against telescoping is afforded by Commonwealth Steel Company cast-steel end-frames and double body bolsters and platform combined. The car has three sleeping rooms for owner and guests besides an office, a dining room, observation parlor and crew's quarters. A complete bathroom is part of the equipment of the car, which, in its attention to details and numerous refinements of travel, is unique. Speedometers, thermometers, instruments to record altitude, adjustable mirrors outside the car which can be turned to show the road and scenery ahead are also features of the car.

The use of a private car involves the payment of a minimum of \$5 fares between all points, often plus extra-fare. Parking charges are collected at stations or in yards where the car is stored.

## Newspapers on Trains

Among the southern trains on which copies of The Christian Science Monitor may be found this season are the following: From New York (all via Pennsylvania) Southern Railway-Crescent Limited to New Orleans; Atlantic Coast Line-Florida Special; Havana Special; Florida East Coast Limited and Florida Gulf Coast Special to various Florida points.

From Chicago, Chicago & Eastern Illinois-Dixie Flyer, Dixie Limited to Miami; Illinois Central-The Floridian; Seminole Limited to Florida; the Panama Limited and Chicago-New Orleans Express to New Orleans.

From Cincinnati, Louisville & Nashville-Pan American Limited to New Orleans; The Southland to Jacksonville; Southern Railway-Ponce de Leon, Ohio Special to Jacksonville, Queen & Crescent Limited to New Orleans.

From Kansas City, Frisco Lines-The Sunny Land, the Kansas City-Florida Special to Miami.

**Of Interest to Travelers.** Previous statement that through sleepers to Mexico City had been discontinued is erroneous. Pullman cars are operating regularly from El Paso and San Antonio.

Cincinnati is operating on daylight time, equivalent to eastern standard time. Railroad schedules remain on central standard time at Cincinnati. The Websters have established faster service to Omaha and Des Moines, with a train leaving St. Louis at 7:30 p. m.

# Sunset Stories

## The Secret Hiding Place

EVERYONE knows that you have to live in a place for a time to find out all the nicest things about it.

When Daddy bought the little white house on the hill so that Mummie could turn it into a home for them all to live in, Jack and Jill were as interested as their parents and wanted to do everything they could to help.

No one worked harder than they.



"Where Are You, Jill?" He Called.

Their little feet ran back and forth dozens of times to save the steps of the grown-ups and it was quite astonishing what a number of things were carried by their small hands from room to room as Mummie wanted them. Sometimes they offered advice.

"I think the little gold clock would just fit on the corner shelf, wouldn't it, Mummie?" Jack suggested. And when Mummie smiled and put it right in the place that Jack was thinking of he felt quite proud of himself.

Jill thought that it would be nice

to put the armchair that Gran always sat in when she came to see them, as close to the open fireplace as possible.

"It will be so cozy for her when the fire is alight," said Jill. And Mummie agreed.

The large wooden case in which the children had helped to pack their toys before leaving the old home was carried up by two of the "moving men" to the room with the big windows which was to be the children's nursery.

"You may unpack this all by yourselves," Mummie said.

This important business took up all the rest of the day. Jack and Jill were so happy to bring their toys to light again and to find places for them in which to live that they scarcely wanted to stop-work to eat the sandwiches and fruit that Mummie presently brought to them.

It was not until the next day that the children really found time to look around. Jack made the first discovery. He and Jill had wandered some way from the house when Jack suddenly caught sight of water. "Look, look, Jill!" he cried. "Here's a little river running right by our new garden."

"I don't think that it is big enough for a river," said Jill, surveying the tiny stream meandering down the hillside.

"Maybe it isn't 'sactly a river," Jack admitted, "but it's big enough to sail our boats on."

Jack was still busy gazing at the stream, trying to figure out how he could make a little harbor for his boats when Jill made her discovery. He decided that he might have to build a kind of wall or breakwater, such as he had seen when they were sailing on the lake at home.

When he turned to tell Jill of his plan he found that she was no longer beside him. She had, scarcely had time to get back to the house, but she was nowhere in sight, and although there were quite a number of trees all around there, were no leaves as yet to hide anyone from view. The garden seemed quite place.

# HOTELS AND RESORTS

## GREATER BOSTON

**New England HOSPITALITY**

YOUR Boston visit will be more memorable if you make The KENMORE your Boston "home." For here is New England hospitality at its best. 400 sunny rooms. 400 tiled baths. The newest of furnishings. The choicest of food. Sincere service that warms your heart-strings. And moderate prices.

Room with Bath from \$3.50 up

Bradbury F. Cushing, Manager

**The Hotel KENMORE**  
Commonwealth Avenue at Kenmore Square

**Hotels of Distinction**  
NEW YORK AND BOSTON

**THE COPLEY PLAZA**  
BOSTON

**THE PLAZA**  
New York

**Hotel Hemenway**  
BOSTON, MASS.

Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park

A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home. To ladies traveling alone courteous attention is assured.

One person \$2.00 a day and up  
Two persons (double bath) \$3.00 a day and up  
Two persons (single bath) \$2.50 a day and up

Suites for permanent and transient guests. 100 rooms without bath.

L. H. TORREY, Manager

**The Charlesgate**  
BOSTON

Unique in Boston for its unusual combination of comfortable atmosphere and individual independence. Offers apartments with large rooms, open fireplaces and large closets for permanent or transient guests.

Unobstructed view of Charles River Basin and Back Bay Park.

Charlesgate, 100 State, Beacon and Marlboro Streets.

American Plan Dining Room

Ownership Management of Herbert G. Samuels

**Hotel Somerset**  
Commonwealth Ave., BOSTON, MASS.

A type of hotel particularly adapted to the requirements of the modern traveler.

Refinement in atmosphere, management and service.

Within easy walking distance of the Christian Science Church.

W. P. LYLE, Manager

**Hotel Arlington**  
Arlington and Tremont Sts., BOSTON, MASS.

Attractively furnished rooms and excellent food at exceptionally moderate rates are offered you at the Arlington. Our location is central. Excellent free parking space.

**RATES**  
Single room, \$2.50 per day and up  
Double room, \$3.50 per day and up  
All outside rooms with private bath

**Where to Stay While in Boston**

These famous hotels are at the disposal of the traveler here. Every detail is taken care of, that the visit may be pleasant as well as profitable to you.

**Hotel Touraine**  
Luxuriously appointed throughout and but a few steps from the leading theaters, shops and clubs.

**Young's Hotel**  
Internationally famous for its delicious New England cooking, with room rates and restaurant prices to fit the purse of all.

**Parker House Annex**  
Remains open. A new Parker House of 700 guest rooms opens early in 1927.

J. R. WHIPPLE CORPORATION

**W**HEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention The Monitor.

## GREATER BOSTON

**MAXIMUM COMFORT at MINIMUM COST**  
may be found at the

**Hotel Beaconsfield**  
Brookline (Boston), Mass.

by those desiring an ideal suburban home for the winter.

HOTEL GARAGE ADJOINING

GILMAN M. LOUGHEE, Mgr.

**HOTEL MINERVA**  
Boston's New Hotel

214 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

Opposite Christian Science Church

Homeslike, comfortable and convenient. Rates, Single, \$3 and \$4. Double, \$4 and \$5. Every room with bath and telephone.

CAFÉ MINERVA

Under same management

HARRY C. DEMETER

Our new Cafeteria is the best of its kind.

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**HOTEL HUNTINGTON**  
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Opp. New England Conservatory of Music

Every Room has Private Bath

Single \$2.00-\$3.50 Double \$2.50-\$4.00

From \$14 Weekly

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J. E. GOODENOUGH ELWIN S. MATO

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Hermes Hotel, near Com. Ave., Boston

High class residential and transient hotel. European Plan. Dining Room and Grill.

Special arrangements may be made for furnished and unfurnished rooms, for the winter months at very attractive rates. Only a step from the Subway.

L. F. LAFRANCHE, Ownership-Management

**HOTEL PURITAN**  
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The Distinctive Boston House

One of the most homelike hotels in the world.

Send for Our Booklet with Guide to Historic Boston.

C. S. ANDREWS, Mgr.

**Hotel Bellevue**  
Beacon Street  
Next to State House  
BOSTON

**MASSACHUSETTS**

**Older Natick Inn**

SOUTH NATICK, MASS.

Offers old-time hospitality, variety of home-cooked meals, spacious parlors, restaurant, garage, free, comfortable rooms, twin beds, exceptional table.

Under personal supervision of GEORGE FREDERICK WRIGHT

Formerly Asst. Mgr., Best, Franklin, Mass.

Proof of the pudding is the "Eating."—Motor out and try a Meal.

**The Hawthorne Hotel**  
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Only 18 miles from Boston. 180 rooms. Fireproof construction. Garage. Special table d'hôte Luncheon and Dinner.

Special rates for winter guests.

60 trains a day to Boston.

HERBERT A. BROOKS, Manager

Phone 4080

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SWAMPSCOTT, MASSACHUSETTS

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Reserve a table for Christmas Dinner.

A few choice rooms for winter guests.

**LOW RATES**

Week-end parties featured.

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Home of

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75 miles from Boston

100 miles from White Mountains

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Special Rates to Parties

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One of Rhode Island's Finest Hotels in the Heart of Newport

**The Viking**

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A Brochure of Art Showing How Fine Art is Joined to Fine Living, at "Fourteen East Sixtieth Street"

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Closely duplicating the quiet orderliness of a refined home.

2 and 3-room Suites With Bath

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As Hotel quite new, having the atmosphere and amenities of a well-conditioned home.

Most favored by women traveling without escort.

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One minute from Broadway; newly redecorated and furnished. Suites \$5.00 per day and upward. Double rooms \$4.00. Double rooms \$2.50. Reasonable and homelike. Ownership management.

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In heart of uptown. Modern and comfortable. Light, airy, sunny rooms, with and without private bath or shower. Exceptional recreation facilities and professional business and professional services. Club advantages with hotel service. \$2.50 Daily—\$15-18 Weekly

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200 Rooms, 100 Bathrooms. \$2.00 per day and up. Unexcelled ample rooms

**The Virginian Hotel**  
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A good European plan hotel that you will feel comfortable in. Excellent cafes and coffee shop.

F. C. CRIDER, Manager

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NEW ORLEANS

"THE PARIS OF AMERICA"

One of America's Good Hotels

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Directly on the Harbor. Established and restricted clientele. All recreational features. Symphony Orchestra, Dancing, Concerts. Booklet from any travel bureau or

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**GRACE DODGE HOTEL**  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Situated near the Capitol and the Union Station

Beautiful appointments. Excellent food and service. Moderate Rates. No Tipping.

Write for Booklet

**THE BURLINGTON**  
Five Minutes' Walk to Everything  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

These 300 Rooms with Baths—

100 at \$3; 100 at \$3.50; 100 at \$4

SPECIAL DINNER: \$1.25 and \$1.50

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from the Hotel and Travel Advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor

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**NORTH CAROLINA**  
"In the heart of the long leaf pine country"

THE greatest appeal of Southern Pines is its climate. The air is clear and refreshing, with balmy warmth that never gives discomfort. Located on the "Capitol to Capitol" Highway, N. C. Route 50, midway between New York and Florida.

GOLF, TENNIS, DRAG-HUNTS, HORSEBACK RIDING and perfect roads for automobile and driving. THE SOUTHERN PINES COUNTRY CLUB (magnificent new clubhouse) has one of the best and most complete 27 holes of golf in the South, with Emmet French, Professional, in charge.

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Numerous hotels and boarding houses. Strictly modern in equipment. Exceptional train service from the North via Seaboard Air Line. Winter houses, cottages, bungalows, as well as beds and farm lands for rent and sale.

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Capacity	The Hollywood	Southern Pines Hotel	Capacity
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First Hotel from Boardwalk  
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Moderate-priced family hotel. All modern conveniences.

American Plan.

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250 Rooms—half with baths. Two concerts daily. Tune in with us through WFG.

Renowned for real hospitality and good food.

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SPECIAL WINTER RATES

Also The Wheeler Dining Room

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Delicious and wholesome food.

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The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

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**Come—and Leave the World Behind**

While the mad struggle of business and modern life whirls on—away at Camden—way down in South Carolina—back in the sun—breathing deep the pine-laden air—living and calling life good.

**THE KIRKWOOD**

High on Camden Heights—with its great halls and luxurious chambers—offers to each guest the bounteous hospitality that truly harks back to the South of bygone days. Championship Golf—Hunting—Riding—Superb Stables—every luxury and convenience. Private winter school.

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**TO OUR READERS**

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One of the newest, most beautifully furnished and conveniently situated hotels in this historic city. 300 rooms mostly with private bath. Every room with private bath. Terrace Restaurant and veranda overlooking harbor and Atlantic Ocean. Golf the water, tennis, horseback riding, fishing, dancing.

For booklet and reservations address W. A. SENNA, Resident Manager

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A refined, high-class hotel conducted on European Plan. 300 rooms mostly with private bath. Located one block from the State, War and Navy Departments. Two blocks from White House, across the street from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Single rooms, detached bath, \$2.50  
Double rooms, detached bath, \$3.50 and \$4.00  
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Phone Main 8760

E. C. OWEN, Managing Director

Illustrated booklet containing city and auto tourist maps free on request.



## HOTELS • RESORTS • TRAVEL

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## The Bryson

One of Chicago's Fine Hotels  
LAKE PARK AVENUE NEAR 50TH STREET

Those who read The Christian Science Monitor will like The Bryson. A record has been made by this hotel in attracting guests of discrimination and refinement.

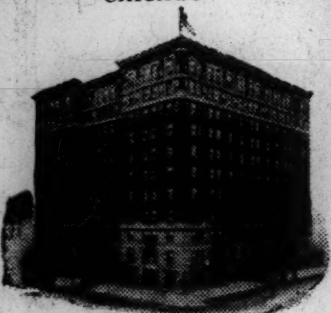
THE BRYSON offers the UTMOST in HOTEL VALUE; unusual service—quiet elegance—the comforts of an exclusive home and good food. All of these at the LOWEST POSSIBLE COST.

The hotel overlooks Lake Michigan, is convenient to the parks and beaches and the best transportation in Chicago. Nine minutes downtown on Illinois Central electric express trains. Surface cars and buses near by. A limited number of rooms, suites and kitchenettes are available. A limited number of rooms, suites and kitchenettes are available.

Two blocks from a Christian Science church Phone Oakland 3320

## The Embassy

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Diversey Parkway  
and Pine Grove

One of Chicago's late and fine hotel contributions for the accommodation of a discerning transient or permanent patronage.

ROOMS EN SUITE  
With or Without Kitchenettes  
AT PRE-WAR RATES

Located in the world famous "Gold Coast" section, a block from Lincoln Park and the Bathing Beaches, Golf Courses, Tennis Courts and Bridge Paths—fifteen minutes to the great downtown stores and theatres. Garages one block distant as well as uptown smart shops and theatres.

A Church of Christ, Scientist, in same block.

Correspondence solicited  
CHARLES M. HILL, Manager

## Hotel Pearson

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DISTINCTIVE residential and transient hotel, five minutes north of the loop, in a neighborhood of quiet refinement. All rooms with private bath.

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Known for Good Food

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ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS  
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Located in the world famous "Gold Coast" section, a block from Lincoln Park and the Bathing Beaches, Golf Courses, Tennis Courts and Bridge Paths—fifteen minutes to the great downtown stores and theatres. Garages one block distant as well as uptown smart shops and theatres.

A Church of Christ, Scientist, in same block.

Correspondence solicited  
CHARLES M. HILL, Manager

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Room and bath \$3.00 per day

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Famous for Food—That Is Good

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Vice-President and Manager

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200 rooms—all outside. Specially fireproof. Superior cuisine.

On the Empire and Great Lakes Tour; write for road guide, maps, hotel booklet.

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## EDITORIALS

**The Wet Bloc Meets Defeat**

Evidently there are at least 140 members of the House of Representatives in Washington who do not feel themselves bound by the result of the New York State referendum vote favoring the repeal of the prohibition amendment and the Volstead law, or their nullification by continuous and open violation of their provisions. The first real test of strength in Congress, following the recent biennial elections, came when the appropriation bill in which was included an item of \$13,000,000 to provide funds for the activities of the prohibition unit and the coast guard during the next fiscal year was brought up for consideration. This was the opportunity awaited by the avowed wets. Members from New York who claim to feel themselves bound by the result of the referendum vote, in which the friends of the law took no part directly, were able to muster a total of but twelve dissenters willing to stand while they were being counted as opposing this particular item in the bill. The measure as a whole, carrying an appropriation of \$137,371,000 for the Treasury Department, and \$753,483,000 for the Post Office Department, was thereafter passed without a roll call.

This signal defeat of the so-called "beer bloc" cannot, of course, be regarded as the final battle to be waged by the nullificationists in a determined effort to hinder the enforcement of the law. But it probably has served to convince those who are willing to admit that they are identified with it that they are enlisted in a lost cause so long as the people of the Nation as a whole stand for law enforcement. The twelve gentlemen who signify a willingness to accept the verdict of those who have from the first been arrayed in opposition to prohibition as indicative of the attitude of the American people seem to have overlooked the fact that Americans, traditionally, believe that so long as a law which expresses the solemn and deliberate judgment of the people remains a part of the Constitution, it should and must be enforced. It may confidently be said that until such time as the decision of the people who have sponsored the amendment and the statutes complementing it have reversed their action there will be given to those whose responsibility it is to see that the law is enforced whatever financial and moral support may be needed.

It has frequently been asserted by the enemies of this particular law, it will be remembered, that there is no surer way to bring about the repeal of obnoxious or unwise legislation than to enforce it impartially and without fear or favor. The pertinent query, admitting the correctness of this view, is why the opponents of prohibition are not willing to encourage, at the expense of the public, just such an experiment. If the theory is correct, the members of the "beer bloc" should be the first to aid the responsible officers of the prohibition unit, the coast guard, and the prosecutors and judges everywhere in preventing the traffic in contraband liquors which is carried on by bootleggers, in closing and padlocking resorts where alcoholic liquors are served, in suppressing breweries and "moonshine" distilleries, and in punishing all those who lend material aid and comfort to such unlawful undertakings.

But the reason why they do not do these things is because they know, as well as the friends of law and order and the defenders of civic decency and righteousness know, that the law is not obnoxious. If it is obnoxious to them it is because it is accomplishing, gradually but surely, the very things which it was designed to accomplish. If it were not, then its enemies would be the first to commend it. Because it is doing this, and because it represents a great moral and social crusade upon which a nation of more than a hundred million people has deliberately entered, it is entitled to and will receive adequate popular support.

In New York State, no doubt because of a somewhat larger prison population than is maintained in other states, the matter of prison paroles and pardons has for some years been the subject of interesting discussion. It has been freely charged that under the present plan of commission control and

**Substantial Parole Reforms Urged**

regulation some serious abuses have crept in, and that political or partisan influences have at times been effective in opening the prison doors to those who had been sentenced, regularly and in due course, to terms of imprisonment which had been only partly served. No doubt it was in an effort to silence such adverse criticism that Governor Smith decided to authorize a careful and thorough investigation. To this end he appointed as his special commissioner Mr. George W. Alger, who has reported that he finds the system to be an "underfinanced moral gesture," and that what he declares to be an archaic law is not being enforced. This laxity of enforcement he somewhat bluntly attributes to "unwarranted actions and perfunctory methods" on the part of members of the Board of Parole.

As a result of his study and inquiries, he makes what must be admitted to be several valuable observations. He urges as one important measure the appointment of what he terms a full-time board, composed of three members, one of whom is to act as chairman, who will be required to devote all their time to the consideration of appeals for parole or pardon and to the supervision, wherever necessary, of persons to whom clemency has been shown. This latter duty would be performed, under the board's direction, by a corps of paid officers. In addition he would have stationed in each state prison a specially qualified parole agent whose duty it would be to gather data and act as liaison officer to the board and its agents. In this way it would be possible for the commission or board to act on its own initiative in cases where an injustice had been done or where, because of other circumstances or condition, it would seem wise to grant freedom to those under sentence.

The investigator has outlined the structure of a measure which would seem to safeguard public interest as well as care for prisoners who otherwise might, through lack of personal or political influence, suffer undue or unjust penalties. But, perhaps still more thoughtfully, he has proposed the careful supervision, after release, of those who have been the recipients of clemency. The need in many of these cases is not for surveillance or espionage, but for that sympathetic consideration and thoughtfulness without which the man or woman with the record of prison service finds it difficult to get a new start.

Theoretically, at least, the humane provisions which have been made in most of the American commonwealths for paroles and pardons are commendable. But in practice, as is well known, many deplorable abuses have been allowed to creep in. Two outgoing governors, one in the South and the other in the North, have signalized the approaching end of their official tenures by granting large numbers of unconditional pardons to state prisoners and others serving shorter terms in county jails. It would be difficult to convince the people of the states most concerned that these wholesale pardons were granted in every instance upon merit. It does not even appear that any defense of such action has been attempted.

It has been insisted, and no doubt it can be shown, that abuses under the commission or board system are not as frequent as where the power rests, as in Texas and Wisconsin, for instance, in the Governor alone. But a board or commission controlled by the Chief Executive might be as liable to err in judgment as an official in whom there had been vested absolute power or discretion.

A compact of friendship and security, signed on November 27 at Tirana, the capital of Albania, created a great sensation and caused a Cabinet crisis in Belgrade. According to Article I of this compact, "Italy and Albania recognize that any disturbance of Albania's political, juridical and territorial status quo is contrary to their reciprocal political interests."

Article II guarantees mutual cordial co-operation by each contracting party and the promise "not to conclude with other powers political or military agreements prejudicial to their mutual interests." The Belgrade Government has interpreted the Italian-Albanian compact as being a virtual protectorate of Albania by Italy and contrary to former accords between Italy and Yugoslavia, whereby the sovereignty and independence of Albania are recognized. Mr. Nincich, the Foreign Minister of Yugoslavia, who had concluded these reciprocal accords and established thereby, as he thought, sincere and loyal relations between the two countries, considered the Italian-Albanian compact a blow to his policy, and therefore tendered his resignation. As a mark of ministerial solidarity, the whole Cabinet followed his example.

There are certain events in connection with the signing of the compact that are significant. On November 23, that is, four days before it was signed, an insurrection broke out in northern Albania against the present government of Ahmed Zogu. The leaders of the rebels were said to be adherents of Bishop Fan Noli, who in the summer of 1924 organized a revolution against Ahmed Zogu, overthrew his government and forced him and some of his followers to flee to Yugoslavia for refuge. Toward the end of the same year, however, Zogu outfitted on Yugoslav territory a military expedition into Albania, which resulted in the overthrow of Noli's government. Noli, with several of his adherents, fled to Italy. The belief is prevalent in the Government circles at Belgrade that the revolt against Ahmed Zogu was engineered by, or with the connivance of, Italy in order to frighten him into signing the compact. This is denied by the Italian press, and in the absence of any reliable information it is difficult to determine the truth of the accusation.

In return for the help he had received from Yugoslavia for his reinstatement into power, Ahmed Zogu showed himself very conciliatory toward the Yugoslav Government. He settled to its satisfaction the eastern boundary question, and on November 26, one day before the signing of the Italian-Albanian compact, the Albanian Senate unanimously accepted the commercial treaty and all the conventions concluded between Yugoslavia and Albania. It is no wonder that the announcement of a sudden change in the policy of Albania has struck Belgrade as a thunderbolt out of a clear sky. For some reason or other, Ahmed Zogu has preferred Italian to Yugoslav friendship, for it is plain enough that the undertaking by Italy to guarantee the territorial integrity of Albania is principally aimed at Yugoslavia and, secondarily, at Greece, the two neighboring states from which Albania might apprehend an attack upon her integrity. It is an open secret that Yugoslavia would not be averse to extending its territory to the Albanian seacoast; but it would be derogatory to the political wisdom of its statesmen to suppose that they could entertain such a plan under existing circumstances. Was it perhaps by drawing closer to Italy, Ahmed Zogu wished to secure himself against Bishop Fan Noli and his party getting any encouragement or help from Italy?

Considering the avowed purpose of Mussolini to secure for his country a predominant influence in the Balkan peninsula and the alleged determination of France to counteract such influence, French and Italian policies there are working at cross purposes. France is anxious to bring Yugoslavia within the circle of her alliances such as she has concluded with Poland and Czechoslovakia. Recently several prominent members of the Yugoslav Government party, including the chief of the general staff, and of the Opposition arrived simultaneously in Paris. As their arrival coincided in time with the rather strained relations between Italy and France, due to some incidents on the Franco-Italian borders consequent upon an attack on Mussolini, the visit might easily have caused misgivings, if not alarm, at Rome. Neither Italy nor Albania could look with indifference upon

a French-Yugoslav alliance. Hence the similarity of their interests might have made a closer rapprochement between them advisable.

With the opening, a few days ago, of Yale University Theater, a fine vision came to concrete expression. This playhouse, built as a center of the department of drama in Yale's School of Fine Arts, is a manifestation in stone, iron and wood of the force and tenacity of a sound ideal. For this modern theater plant, equipped to give a laboratory training in the arts of the stage, is the fruit of more than two decades of devoted work on the part of the head of Yale's department of drama, Prof. George Pierce Baker.

Back in the middle nineties Professor Baker had made himself felt at Harvard as an instructor in argumentation and in English. He had an enthusiasm for his subject that stirred his classes, a communicating sort of zest that drew the best from his students. Moreover, from the very start, Professor Baker worked in line with the idea that has found exemplification in Yale's new playhouse. His aim was to guide his students toward creative work in playwriting. There were thirteen youths in his first group. It was not long before Baker's Dozen evolved into the Harvard Dramatic Club, and a bill of original one-act plays was produced. Then came the establishment of a course in playwriting at Harvard, called 47A, under Professor Baker's instruction. Out of this in turn emerged the 47 Workshop, which consisted of makeshift machinery for the experimental staging and presentation of plays at Agassiz House, Radcliffe College.

Here graduates and undergraduates of Harvard and Radcliffe overcame endless difficulties to the result that they made numerous play productions that revealed beauty and encouraged the workers to fare forth with their talents to other colleges in the land. In some places Professor Baker's former pupils were given opportunity on a scale that surpassed what their teacher still had to work with. To Broadway, as professional workers in the theater, went the Baker pupils and made their mark. Awaiting the hoped-for expansion of the dramatic department at Harvard, Professor Baker for a time occupied himself with his "Dramatic Technique," a textbook on playwriting, and with varied pageantry activities, culminating in his writing and production of "The Pilgrim Spirit," the memorable Massachusetts Tercentenary Pageant at Plymouth, Mass. This state of things need not be taken as a reflection on university policies; rather might it be said that the full implications of Professor Baker's idea did not fit into the established scheme of things at Harvard.

Eventually, surely, Professor Baker's ideas would have come to due fruition at Harvard. But his work having come to a standstill because of lack of room for an expansion that had been earned, he listened to the call from Yale: "Why not now?" He had but to say yes to be given charge of planning a million-dollar theater building, one more addition by Edward S. Harkness to the noble group of Gothic structures already given to the university by the Harkness family. Some fourteen months ago, at the beginning of Professor Baker's first year at Yale, the corner stone of the theater was laid. Now, with all its elaborate equipment for the theoretical and practical study of the stage arts, it is in use by the upward of 200 students in the department of drama; and the theater's first production, "The Patriarch," written by a student, produced and acted by students, has been purchased for professional presentation in New York. From all over the United States, even from China, these students have come to Yale to study playmaking by making plays. Here, truly, is a contemporary rewarding of a good race, well run.

## Editorial Notes

From the abundance of material available for its columns, a Memphis and the Mid-South Hundredth Anniversary Edition might well be expected to be a monumental issue, and the Commercial Appeal, which has just published a mighty special number of many pages and sections under this title, runs true to form. Covering all the various activities of the region in question, it will carry information of interest far and wide. From the countless subjects of importance covered in such an edition it is difficult to cull any single one for particular comment, but this item will doubtless appeal to many. "Writing to the Memphis Weekly American Eagle on the subject of the city in 1844, a writer . . . had the following to say regarding the city's name:

The name of your city, formerly known by the military cognomen of Fort Pickens, was given to it by Gen. James Winchester, who was one of the coproprietors, with Gen. Andrew Jackson and Judge John Overton, of the soil on which Memphis now stands, and was suggested to the mind of General Winchester, as he informed me himself, by the fancied or real resemblance of the great river Mississippi, and the unrivaled richness and fertility of its banks, to the far-famed Nile of ancient Egypt, and the exhaustless fertility of its great valley, once the granary of eastern Europe, western Asia, and northern Africa.

In a recent letter to The Times, of London, Sir Alfred Robbins recalls a remarkable passage from one of Disraeli's novels, regarding the inevitable failure that must befall a general strike. He was commenting upon a statement of J. H. Thomas to the effect that last spring the latter had told his colleagues that such would be the case, "for the reason that the more effective the strike, the more they would starve their own people and cripple them from going on." And he amplified the argument as follows:

When one of the workers' leaders suggested in "Sybil" to beat down the Government of the hour by adopting a national holiday, he exclaimed to his chosen colleagues, "No work for six weeks, and the rights of Labor will be acknowledged!" "We shall never be able to make the people unanimous in a cessation of labor," was a friend's reply. "The selfish instincts will come into play, and will balk our political object, while a great increase of physical suffering must be inevitable." It was an exact anticipation in 1845 of what took place in May, 1926.

Wisdom surely knows neither time nor place.

## The Mexican Oil Controversy

By ALVA W. TAYLOR  
Head of Recent Good-Will Mission to Mexico

UP TO DATE, the discussion between the State Departments of Mexico and of the United States has been academic. The laws and regulations applying the provisions of the Mexican Constitution of 1917 do not become effective until Jan. 1, 1927. On Jan. 11, 1926, Secretary Scannan reminded Secretary Kellogg that "it will be necessary to wait until the laws are enforced and applied in order to provide concrete cases."

The two State Departments have agreed, to use Secretary Kellogg's words, "that every sovereign state has the absolute right within its own jurisdiction to make laws governing the acquisition of property acquired in the future." This statement applies to the right to make laws governing future rights; the discussion is over whether the Mexican laws will or will not be retroactive.

This Secretary Scannan seems to imply in the foregoing statement by Secretary Kellogg. He said: "The entire question is reduced to determining whether or not the laws under consideration are retroactive in their application." On March 27, 1926, he categorically stated, taking up each article one by one, that: "Said article is not retroactive in its application." He added also, "Neither will it be given retroactive effect in the application."

The Mexican Government has also promised that compensation will be made for any damages sustained in the application of the laws after January 1.

In our recent interview in the city of Mexico, Luis Morones, Secretary of Commerce, Industry and Labor, requested Senor Camilo Ramirez Carrillo, chief of the legal division of his department and a lawyer of great ability to explain to us both the laws and the policies of the Government in their application. He gave us a long interview, speaking in Spanish. Our translator was a well-known scholar who was for many years associated with the Pan-American Union, and who has lectured in a number of the universities of the United States on Latin-American problems. The gist of Senor Carrillo's exposition will be found in the following paragraphs:

"The Mexican laws concerning oil and mining in general have their origin in the time when Mexico was acquired by the Spanish. The Spanish Crown reserved all rights to the soil and the subsoil. This was in the body of laws enacted by Alfonso the Wise.

"The ordinances of 1523 decreed that all products of the subsoil belonged to the Crown, not only metals and fuel but bitumen. This last word means the juice of the earth, which includes petroleum, later discovered. These ordinances enacted by the Spanish Crown in 1523 were included in free Mexico, on account of the fact that in the treaty signed between the revolutionary forces that made Mexico it was understood that the Spanish laws would be the laws of free Mexico until free Mexico had time enough to enact its own proper laws.

"In 1884, for the first time, Mexican legislators concerned themselves regarding the subsoil, granting the products of the soil to the owner of the soil. The owner, however, was to remain subject to whatever laws the state might pass upon that exploitation. Article 10 of Chapter 4 of the Laws of 1884 were the first passed; then again in 1892 and still later in 1909 laws to the same effect were enacted. The state did not surrender the subsoil entirely to the owner of the soil, but it made it possible for the owner of the soil to use it.

"The fundamental ideas from time immemorial regulating property in Mexico are as follows: Full property is enjoyed when the enjoyment of that full privilege does not interfere with the general welfare or oppose the regulations of the welfare of the Nation. Under this heading there are two kinds of domain: the domain to use, and the domain or the full privilege to do with property whatever the owner wants. These are the ideas regarding property that were embodied in the civil code of 1872 and the civil code of 1894.

"According to general regulations of law, there are three kinds of property, or there are three main rulings that govern property. First, the theory of eminent domain. The theory of eminent domain is that it is held by the state. The state has the right of eminent domain in its jurisdiction, it takes it whenever necessary. Also, this theory of eminent domain provides for whatever policy or other regulations are considered necessary for the state. Then there is full domain on the part of the owner or citizen in the state to enjoy, to own, to exploit. Then there is the semiful domain, or the right whereby the owner owns but somebody else uses it for exploitation.

"The code of 1884 was a deviation from these basic ideas. Therefore, the legislators of 1917 went back to the rulings which the people were accustomed to before the civil code of 1884, establishing laws which were accepted in Mexico. These are in Article 27 of the 1917 Constitution. Article 27 defines the various kinds of property—whether eminent domain, full domain or otherwise. It does not give the state all rights to use and enjoy the subsoil. It grants the state a semiful domain; the state has the domain, but someone else uses and enjoys it. And the state granting the use of the subsoil is not only giving a favor but fulfilling a duty. It is obligated to grant the use of the subsoil to the citizens of the Republic.

"Those who voted against Article 27 of the Constitution made so much trouble over it that it was necessary for the Supreme Court, which is the highest judicial tribunal in the country, to pass upon and establish the correct interpretation of Article 27 so that it did not injure the rights, legal or acquired, under laws previous to the 1917 Constitution. According to the Constitution, if there are five court decisions bearing upon the same matter and agreeing, that fact establishes precedent which is to be embodied in the law. The trouble made against Article 27 compelled the Supreme Court to give these five decisions.

"In accordance with the article of the Constitution and with these decisions of the Supreme Court, the petroleum law recently enacted has embodied the provisions that all those who have legal and acquired rights in the subsoil will continue in these rights, but it establishes whether the man is the owner of the soil or whether he is the possessor only of the oil rights which he has acquired.

"In conformity with this law, the following rights will be granted without the holder thereof, the concessionaire, making any expenditures: all the rights derived from lands for working petroleum exploitation, which work should have taken place before the enactment of the 1917 Constitution—that is, May 1, 1917, when the Article 27 went into effect; all the rights derived from contracts before May 1, 1917, by the owner of the soil, or all those that should be legally represented.

"If a company was formed previous to 1917 to exploit the subsoil, its rights continue until the company is finally terminated. In Mexico a company lasts fifty years or more. In spite of all previous legislation of Mexico establishing that any foreigner could not hold property within certain limits, there are properties all the way inside these limits. In spite of that fact, the present Government has granted full rights to foreigners who came in good faith to invest in property within these limits.

"Let me explain how to go about proving that the rights which the law grants were really acquired. The laws of 1909 demanded, in order to consider the owner of the soil as having ownership of the subsoil, that he should have exploited the subsoil. That is, the man who owns the soil is not the owner of the subsoil. The exploitation of the subsoil was necessary in order to own it. Present legislation is simpler than that. Then in order to prove that a man had a right to the subsoil, he had to prove he had worked or exploited the subsoil. Now he has to prove only that he at least had the intention of exploiting the subsoil; that he was ready to contract or had contracted to exploit the subsoil, or some such thing.

"Now let us take the moral side of the problem. It was

an upstart industry. It was discovered over night, as it were. It brought into Mexico men of all kinds who wanted to have something from it. It brought into Mexico men of good faith, but it also brought into Mexico men of bad faith, adventurers. These adventurers tried to acquire rights over petroleum property by methods that were not legal. They had to deal with poor Mexican people who knew not the value of the land and they applied all kinds of measures to get their rights away.

"Very often these adventurers by illegal means obtained titles to properties. Then there are other titles. There are people or companies who are honest and acquired their titles in good faith, but these titles are not good. That is, the adventurer sells his title to these people, who buy in good faith, they not knowing that the title is not legal.

"Nevertheless, the Government is trying to find a solution for all these problems. It has found a solution. It will confirm all rights of title legally acquired by either fair means or unfair means, by considering the good intentions, whether these people previous to 1917 performed some work on the land or entered into a contract for the exploitation of the subsoil, of that land. The Government could not make any more liberal offer or concession.

"Therefore in the first part of Article 14 it is established that all rights will be confirmed by means of the people or companies showing that they had performed works of exploitation for the petroleum before May 1, 1917. It says nothing about whether these titles have been legally or illegally acquired, but solely whether exploitation or work has been done on the land previous to 1917. As you see, the Government has been more than generous, more than liberal, more than could have been expected.

"Most of the oil companies took care to legalize the titles of the oil lands they acquired, but a few oil companies were not thus careful; they were not careful to legalize their rights to these oil lands according to the legislation in force in 1917. It is the same civil legislation in force now. And these few companies that were not careful now try to keep up the objections concerning the petroleum law. Most of the companies and chiefly the larger companies, however, clearly understood the game regarding this, and they complied with the law. The companies which had titles have been making all the difficulties, because the Government is not at all interested in anything but in a proper exploitation of this wealth of Mexico.

"Previous to the law recently enacted, it was the custom of the Government, if oil exploitation had been carried on, not to bother, provided the titles to the land were legally acquired. That is, the Government did not look into the titles of the companies asking for exploitation permits. Even now, after the enactment of the petroleum law, the department grants previous permits to those who have been exploiting petroleum in Mexico. Sometimes it is a long time that is granted them to prove the legality of their titles. That is, they are not forced to close down immediately, but rather can have a long term or period to prove their titles or rights under which they may work.

"Not only in Mexico, but in no other civilized country is a man not allowed to exercise a right he cannot prove he has. Nevertheless, the Government, in order to find a solution to this problem, has been very liberal. It does not demand that these companies who have been exploiting people legally trace all their rights, but will accept proofs that bear the appearance of being legal. It does not put into force full the regulation of existing laws. It gives them as grace to prove whatever they have according to previous laws. Now, in spite of the fact that the Government has taken this attitude, this small group of oil people who cannot prove the legality of their titles have been making a great deal of trouble for the Government instead of blaming their own lawyers for the trouble they have been creating.

"Whatever the legislation, the Government does not want to take over property from them. The Government is not interested in taking the property away but in having things righted. On June 8, this Department of Industry issued an order, called an "acuerdo," considering that these people had perhaps invested money in oil exploitation in good faith, considering that if an oil well came out and was no good they had to dig another, considering that it was not good policy to put anything in the way of these oil exploiters, and because of a written petition sent to the department by the oil people.

"This acuerdo granted them six months in which to prove their rights. And these people, instead of being thankful for this grace that the department had granted in order to do them a favor, began to say that their rights were not protected in Mexico and that the Government wanted to take their property away from them. In spite of that, the department has told these people, 'If you have any complaint to offer, come over and we will settle things.' The department has no further desire than that exploitation shall be thoroughly conducted.

"Fortunately, most of them have come now to where they see the point of view of the Government and are trying to work in accord with the Government; see that the Government does not want to put any obstacles to this wealth, but seeks to benefit the exploiters themselves, the Government, and the country as well. If mistakes have been made on the part of the Mexican Government on these questions, it has been through ignorance and not through bad faith. The Government wishes to stand on a substantial plane, which is the only way of being strong."

## Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcome, but the editor cannot assume sole responsibility for their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or the newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

## "The Word 'Christmas'"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:  
I remember a class talk quite a number of years ago, while I was a student in Wheaton College, in the course of which the word Christmas was dealt with in a very forceful manner, and the thought has remained with me ever since that to write the word with the letter X prefix was desecration.

In the Monitor recently I read an article entitled, "The Word 'Christmas,'" with great satisfaction. I witnessed, moreover, some benefit from the reading of that article in the case of a member of my family. The correction was gladly accepted, and on finishing the reading the remark was made: "I have always written the word Christmas with an X, but never again will I do so."

The overturning, correcting and healing of thought which has been going on from the date of the publication of the first copy of this paper to the present time is far beyond our ken.  
H. M. F.

Clinton, Mass.

"New Rochelle, the City of the Huguenots"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:  
May I congratulate you on both the high grade and widespread circulation you enjoy, which has been impressed upon me by letters, not only from all parts of the United States but from Canada as well, asking for copies of "New Rochelle, the City of the Huguenots," which your critic so ably reviewed recently.

From Alberta, Can.; from Pasadena, Calif.—from everywhere—came requests, and I am glad to know that they mentioned THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR in this connection. It is all a wonderful tribute to your clean, wholesome, sane and progressive newspaper.

RALPH MORROW,  
Manager, Chamber of Commerce,  
New Rochelle, N. Y.